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Chop your own wood and it will warm you twice .-Motto over Henry Ford's fireplace.

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Full Repeal of Neutrality Act

Gillette Contends Its Provisions Should Be Held

Senator Gurney (R-S.D.) today ried in the Democrat and Capital urged complete repeal of the Neu- and the amount of taxes, interest trality Act rather than "another and costs due were also shown. half-way measure" while Senator Gillette (D-Ia.) contended that the measure should be retained because "America's welfare and the perpetuity of her institutions does

the wars of Europe and Asia." The back-and-fourth debate was esumed after Senate polls had For Influence? resumed after Senate polls had indicated that eight uncommitted senators had the power to give the neutrality revision measure a substantial majority or to make

the vote close. . Would Lift Provisions

Administration leaders said they were confident that the Senate would act this week. The James Mulloy, former North Da- board, seeking to avert another pending bill would lift the neutrality law provisions which now that Senator Langer (R-N.D.) hearing today at Pittsburgh on a prevent American merchant ships paid a total of \$1,700 or \$1,800 to petition by 52 riverboat operators rom carrying arms or entering two individuals to obtain in- who ask that AFL's Masters, belligerent ports and combat fluence with the federal judge be- Mates and Pilot association be

the neutrality law was sought not to the judge's son. because the statute hindered the nation's defense effort "but be- North Dakota Industrial and Se- which tug 50,000 tons of coal cause it has been effective in res- curities Commission, gave this daily in barges from mines in

To argue that the neutrality law ings on the fitness of Langer to at Pittsburgh. should be repealed because it had hold office as senator. not been fully effective he said. Replying to questions by for- Vote For Strike "is to argue that, because we have mer Senator Edward Burke of deaths and losses due to traffic Nebraska, attorney for a committee west coast 300 welders voted hospital in Sedalia is among over —(A)—As fragments of an Army that Finland intends to discon-

own needs and not for the needs District Judge Lee Wyman. of others," he continued.

ships and sending them into com- was acquitted at a later trial. bat areas but also administration

velt "has sacrificed the welfare appointment to the federal bench," company, both of Burbank, Calif., of the national defense program and that Gale Wyman was "the and the Consolidated Aircraft corbecause he can not bear to have apple of the old man's eye." the leaders of a labor machine of It was Leedom, the witness said, panies hold contracts from the and efficient care. his creation feel unkindly toward who introduced him to the young- army, navy and Britain's RAF.

honest stand that we can take," sulted, Mulloy continued, in an Gurney declared, "Partial repeal agreement by Mulloy to pay the is an obvious subterfuge, designed judge's son \$500 subject to Langto placate those who have closed er's approval.

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Ministers Name Committees

Members of the Ministerial Alliance met at the Parish Hall this morning and the following were named to serve for the coming

Harry S. May and Rev. A. W. work by Robert Dorhlich. He was union independent of the Metal search and followup.

Home, Rev. W. P. Arnold, Rev. iness session had been disposed it would try to enroll 1,000,000

Moral Reform, J. M. Vander Meulen, Rev. J. F. King, Capt. R. C. Ellis and Rev. W. P. Arnold. Rockport. National Church Mission, Rev. R. W. Leazer, Rev. H. M. Janssen Bricken were, Charles G. Buning, vide a "decent standard of livand Rev. R. E. Hurd.

Rumpf, Rev. Miller and Rev. R. burg, G. T. Callender, who was A. Park.

The public school survey committee made a report on their recent survey, handing in the cards as they had been filled out.

Thanksgiving Day services at the H. Bagby presiding. First Baptist church, at 8 o'clock in the morning, Thursday, Thanksgiving day, Rev. John M. Vander Meulen, pastor of the Congregational church, to preach. Music will be furnished by the First Baptist church. One-half of the offering will be given to the community chest.

Ministers and their wives will have a dinner, at the Smithton Methodist church, on Monday evening, November 24.

Announcement of the Red Cross roll call was made and literature distributed.

Pushed An Auto In Front of A Train

proaching train as he drove up to a railroad crossing. He brought his automobile to a

sudden stop. From behind, a motorist began

ing with him, yelled and waved frantically but the Burnan car was shoved into the train's path Both leaped to safety seconds before the locomotive carried the car 125 feet down the tracks.

When Burnan recovered from the excitement, he speculated that the other motorist must have

trying to help him.

Sale On of Lands And Lots For Taxes

The public sale of lands and lots in Pettis county, offered for Urgeof Gurney sale of delinquent taxes, as provided for in the Jones-Munger law of Missouri, began in the lobby of the court house this morning, conducted by J. B. Greer, county collector, and W. B. Hert, Jr., city collector.

The property is being sold un-WASHINGTON, Nov. 3— (P) — the advertisements recently caf-

Testifies That not necessitate our underwriting Langer Paid

Fitness of Senator To Hold Office Is Questioned

kota state official, testified today threat to steel operations, called a

Mullow, former secretary of the Friday, tieing up 12 tow boats

stop signals, rea lights, stop and Mulloy said that the money was paid to C. N. Leedom, late United "This restrictive dam (the neu- States marshal for South Dakota, trality law) was erected for our and Gale Wyman, son of Federal

Judge Wyman presided at a Gurney criticized not only the retrial of Langer on a charge of administration-supported measure conspiracy to obstruct the orderly to eliminate the Neutrality Act's operation of an act of Congress. bans against arming merchant The jury disagreed and Langer

told him that he was "in part res- Lockheed Aircraft corporation He contended President Roose- ponsible for Judge Lee Wyman's and its subsidiary, Vega Airplane

er Wyman in a Deadwood, S. D., "Complete repeal is the only hotel room, a meeting which re-

> "There was no specific amount that Leedom was to receive," Mulloy told the committee, "but the understanding was that Leedom was to be paid."

Robert Drohlich Rotary Speaker

Rotarians, meeting at a luncheon meeting at Hotel Bothwell the south who are protesting the Program, Rev. O. J. Rumpf, Dr. today, heard an address on radio AFL's refusal to charter a welders records, readily accessible for reintroduced by the program chair- Trades council. Newspaper, Radio and County man, Frank Bryant, after the busof, conducted by the club presi- of the government's 1,250,000 em-Publicity, Rev. H. U. Campbell. | dent, Dr. Roy M. Keller.

Announcement was made that a Workers of America. The annew club had been organized at

Boonville, Don P. Warner, War- ing." Public School Survey, Rev. rensburg, G. W. Diemer, Warrensthe guest of L. L. Studer.

Council Meets Tonight

Mediators In Session Discuss Mines Dispute

Strike Threat In Aircraft Plants On West Coast

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Members of the defense mediation board called into conference again today the principals in a dispute affecting the coal mines of seven steel companies and their 2000 East Twelfth street.

Chairman William A. Davis, Houstonia. who hopes to have a board decision en its recommendations for Hughesville. settlement of the controversy before the end of the week, invited Grover, Warrensburg. John L. Lewis, president of CIO's United Mine Workers and 16 field, 1001 South Merriam, Seexecutives of the steel companies. dalia. Only issue is whether the mines shall have a union shop, under which all workers would be obliged to join the UMW.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3— (A) — The National Labor Relations fore whom the senator was tried designated their bargaining agent Gillette declared that repeal of in 1935, part of the money going with Carnegie-Steel corporation.

The boat men walked out last cause it has been effective in restraining us from involvement in Senate elections committee hear
Monongahela river to the mills

to strike at midnight tomorrow eighty Missouri hospitals approv- bomber were found scattered over tinue promptly offensive military it is expected that Sir Archibald unless the labor board authorizes ed at the opening session of the a fifty acre area, it appeared to- operations against Soviet Russia will tour Malayan defenses, esa bargaining election. These twenty-fourth annual hospital day that all nine men aboard had and to that end Finnish troops pecially those manned by Indian workers want to be represented standardization conference of the cheated death while the plane fell will in principle be promptly troops, by the United Aircraft Welders of American College of Surgeons in to pieces in midair yesterday. America, which claims to have as Boston today. members, 90 per cent of 650 Approval was also given the draped over a fence led to the

Leedom, Mulloy testified, had The plants are those of the poration of San Diego. The com- suring the patient safety, comfort,

Threat of a work stoppage at Bell Aircraft corporation's two plants in Buffalo, N. Y., was at least deferred when CIO's United

Automobile Workers aviation division voted to withhold strike perintendent responsible to the action until the defense media- governing board. tion board had a chance to consider employe grievances.

The union demands a general completely supervised. wage increase of 20 cents hourly; mum wage, new 50 cents an hour; surgeons. a union shop and dues checkoff.

Still on strike were welders in rapeutic facilities under compewest coast shipyards and some in tent medical supervision.

The CIO announced yesterday nouncement asserted that the pay of thousands of government em-Guests introduced by Nolan ployes was insufficient to pro-

C. Of C. Reinstatement Committee Meets

The city council will meet in the Chamber of Commerce, Ray the man confessed and was idenits regular session at the city hall Jiedel, chairman, is meeting in tified by a Neosho woman as the It was decided to hold union at 7:30 o'clock tonight, Mayor J. the Chamber of Commerce offices one who came to her door withlate this afternoon.

Pettis County Youths To Army

The following young men will leave Sedalia at 8:35 o'clock in Missourians donned slickers Kas., to be enrolled in the army, battle against general rainfall under the selective service act. after a brief week-end respite. Their order number, name and address follow:

RFD 5, Sedalia.

1, Smithton.

La Monte. S1082—James Martin Taylor, 1096—Joseph Copsey Higgins,

1108—Ernest Edward Ringen, 1145—Harold Elmer Norton, 209

S1154—Orly Francis Grand-

1185—Thomas Cliton McMurdo, 1214 East Fifth street. 716 West Seventh street.

East Twelfth street, Kansas City. 1378V—Paul Vernon Simons, lieved negligible. 1531 East Fourth street. South Engineer street.

Hospital Here | Rescue of Six Gets Approval More Fliers

Bothwell Among Over 80 In State In High Rating

At three big aircraft plants on The John H. Both ell Memorial GEORGETOWN, Calif., Nov. 3. evidence must be forthcoming perial force guarding Malaya.

welders in the three plants. AFL's Ellis Fischel state cancer hospital belief that the only man unac-International Association of at Columbia and the Barnard Free counted for had reached earth Finland's minister here regarding Machinists now represents the Skin and Cancer hospital at St. safely. He was Lieut. M. H. Walk- the possibility of bringing about Louis together with eight insti- er, the pilot. tutions conducting cancer clinics. Standards for approval as ac- for him.

> credited hospitals by the American College of Surgeons include: 1. Modern physical plant, as-

2. Clearly defined organization, duties, responsibilities, and rela-

3. Carefully selected governing board with complete and supreme 4. Competent, well trained su-

5. Adequate and efficient personnel, properly organized and

6. Organized medical staff of a 25-cent increase in the mini- ethical, competent physicians and

7. Adequate diagnostic and the-

8. Accurate, complete medical

9. Regular group conferences of 20 miles east. the administrative staff and of the

best care of the patient."

Suspect Being Held As Neosho Nudist

NEOSHO, Mo., Nov. 3-(A)-A 33-year-old man was held today as Neosho's hardy nudist.

The reinstatement committee of Sheriff Russell Patterson said out clothing last Wednesday night.

High Waters In State Receding

By The Associated Press the morning of Wednesday, No- and opened umbrellas today in vember 5, for Fort Leavenworth, resumption of the almost daily

Crest of the floods in southern counties seemed to have been 699—Arthur Alonzo Dumsday, reached except in the southeast. The Black river at Poplar Bluff 943—Julius John Fackler, RFD was spreading over considerable lowland and was likely to inun-1073—Francis Rodney Fisher, date U. S. highway 53 by night-

But the Osage river below Bagnell Dam was slowly, steadily falling at a rate which rivermen said would speed up in the next 24 hours. Much southwest cropland and several roads still were

under water. Sunday's generally fair skies ence questions as to whether there seemed a miracle to workaday was any basis for reports from Missouri. The prospect was the London that Britain was hesitaleaden skies and continued rains ting to declare war against Finthroughout most of the state.

The Black river crest of 15.6 raised by the United States. feet reached Poplar Bluff last Hull said this government had dia, who arrived yesterday by 1193—Albert Kinney Downs, night and moved to a junction frequently called the attention airplane from Rangoon, confer- had captured 53,175 prisoners, 230 with the White river at Newport, of the Finnish government to red today with Alfred Duff Coop-1231—Claude Franklin Hill, 703 Ark., scheduled Friday. Southwest crop damage was be- | Finland was pursuing.

S2623V-David Lee Parsley, 402 flood trouble, reported the St. tions which we have always had with Air Marshal Chief Sir Rob-Louis weather bureau.

The discovery of a parachute

The other eight airmen para-

chuted safely as the big bomber disintegrated in the air in a raging snowstorm over the Sierra Ne-GEORGETOWN, Calif., Nov. 3

_(AP)_Eight army airmen, some of them literally catapulted from a storm tossed army bomber as the craft began breaking up in midair, were safe today. All rode their parachutes to

safety after the four-motored ship ran into difficulties yester- The United States offered to acday in a flight over the Sierra cept a lump sum of \$2,967,092 in Nevada from Reno, Nev., to Sac- full settlement of all claims

ond Lieut. L. H. M. Walker.

Ison, Hurricane, Utah, and Private Aldon H. Stookey, Corning, Calif., that "an appropriate reply" from were found last night. They had landed on a rance near Tells Peak,

The six, rescued today, had medical staff for reviewing activ- landed about 15 miles further ities and results so as to maintain east. They were Second Lieut. J. ployes in the United Federal a high plane of scientific effici- R. Mode, Fort Worth, Tex., the co-pilot; Staff Sergeant Eugene 10. A humanitarian spirit — the M. Clemens, Chamberlain, S. D.; primary consideration being the Corporal Walter B. Cranz; Private Harold Salisbury, Bangor, Me.; Private Fred E. Pekuri, Portland,

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Several Divorce Cases Dropped

The November term of the civil division of the circuit court opened in the circuit court room this morning, with a short docket. Cases disposed of, or those in

W. C. Kuhlman versus R. T. Shelton, dismissed by plaintiff. Maye Tucker versus Wilbur Tucker, contract, dismissed by plaintiff.

not sufficient evidence to sustain historical omission. a case, was filed by W. B. Rissler, county clerk, in the suit only this German prononunce- cluded Iceland and the waters 41.89. brought by the state against Ris- ment, would wonder immediately westward to Greenland territorial ler and the Massachusetts Bond- where the engagements occurred. | limits as port of the German "oping and Insurance Company, to The only clues would be the erations zone about England." The recover fees which the state, statements that the Greer pursued reason given was that "blockade Cloudy except through the county court, alleges a German U-boat "in close mili- runners have been attempting to partly cloudy are due from Rissler. The bond- tary cooperation with British use this island (Iceland) as a northwest and ing company was given until Nov- naval forces" and that the base."

request of plaintiff. Gertrude Caldwell versus El- part of the Atlantic ocean." mer Caldwell, divorce, dropped Done Deliberately from docket at the request of

plaintiff. Mona D. Wilson versus Shertiff.

missed by consent.

plaintiff.

On Operations

Friendship of U. S. At Stake Over Course Pursued

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3-(AP)-The United States has warned Finland that she must discontinue promptly her offensive military operations against Soviet Russia if she desires to maintain the friendship of the United States. Secretary of State Hull disclosed this move by the United States in reply to press confer-

land mainly because of objections

Friendly Relations

with Finland, however, he added, ert Brooke-Popham, British comthis government has refrained un- mander-in-chief in the Far East, til now from drawing any final who returned a week ago today conclusion from the present pol- from conferences with Australian icy of the Finnish government in leaders in Australia and Dutch the hope that similar relations leaders in the Netherlands East could be maintained in the future. Indies. Recently, he continued, the A military spokesman said Sir admitted that the siege of Mos-United States minister in Helsinki Archibald was visiting Singapore cow was becoming most grave, nish government that if Finland plier of manpower and one of the recapture of the northern section desired to maintain our friend- most important sources of war of Kalinin, 95 miles from the cap-

The American minister reminded the Finnish government of the information previously given to a peaceful settlement of out-Ground parties were searching standing Finnish-Soviet difficul-

> The United States now is awaiting the Finnish govern-

ment's reply. The secretary explained that on August 18 the Finnish minister in Washington, Hjalmar Pro-

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Offer To Settle On Robin Moor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3— (AP) against the German government (Please turn to page 4 column 4) Still missing was the pilot, Sec- for the sinking of the American steamer Robin Moor, the State Two of the men, Corp. Sterling Department disclosed today, and the German embassy indicated the German government was not to be expected.

The communication from the German charge d'affaires to Secretary Hull, made public by the State Department, was dated Sep-

In it the German envoy re- neutrality bill; Norway, rejecting ferred to the original American German interment demands, reprotest which took the form of leases U.S. freighter City of a text of President Roosevelt's Flint. message to Congress on the sinking, and a subsequent note from Hull offering to accept a lump sum settlement for damages.

Warns Finland Critical Hours In Against Russia The Moscow And Crimea Battles

Gen. Wavell **Confers With** Coordinator

Visit To Singapore Linked Up With German Advance

SINGAPORE, Nov. 3-(A)-General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander-in-chief in In-American anxiety over the course er, Far East coordinator for the British government, prior to the latter's departure for Australia.

Other sections were free of Because of the friendly rela- Sir Archibald also conferred

was instructed to inform the Fin- because India is the principal sup- Red army dispatches reported ship now and later, satisfactory materials for the formidable im- ital on its northern flank. They

'Situation Uncertain'

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Nov. 3—(A)—Alfred Duff Cooper, British coordinator in the Far East, declared today during a refueling stop on a flight from Singapore to Sydney that the Far Eastern political situation had become "very uncertain."

Linked With Advance

Singapore was linked by some Rumania and Finland. informed, although unofficial, quarters today to the German advance through the Crimea toward the Caucasus.

These sources believed Wavell was sizing up the present Malayan defenses to determine whether he can safely use all other military resources at his disposal in or

Backward Glimpses

By Associated Press A Year Ago Today.

Greek defense lines hold Ital-

ians to narrow salient near Al-

banian frontier. Two Years Ago Today.

United States senate approves

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Italians gain in zone from Gorizia to the Adriatic.

Vagueness From Hitler Deemed Not Accidental

Special News Service of The Democrat

(This daily feature, conducted which action was taken today, by DeWitt MacKenkie, is written oday by Fred Vanderschmidt).

Adolft Hitler, in contributing to the historical record of the battle of the Atlantic with his "we were attacked" document on the Greer-A demurrer, alleging there was Kearny cases, becomes guilty of a

ember 12 to enter its pleadings. Kearny, "sailing as protector to Irene Shull versus J. Ben Shull, one convoy," went to the help of the Japanese also were provided divorce, dropped from docket at another which was fighting Ger- with an official German document man naval forces "in another which says that Germany has

al. It is done deliberately to power pact by which Japan is cloudy and ignore the fact that both inci- pledged to go to aid of Germany cooler. man R. Wilson, divorce, dropped dents took place while the de- if Germany is "attacked." from docket at request of plain- stroyers were on duty between Hitler, however, apparently Thomas Garrett versus Olga which the United States govern- his aid at this moment, perhaps Garrett, to determine a title, ment has occupied with military because of the strong common dropped for want of prosecution. forces because it considers that front that United States, Britain Lorena Flora McKenzie versus Iceland is an Atlantic outpost and the Dutch present today in W. Earl McKenzie, divorce, dis- vital to the defense of the con- the east. Unless past performtinental United States. Nellie Roberts Clark versus Germany long has been on try to find some way to split that

dropped at the request of the ing between the United States and Japan to action as a fighting mili- November 18; first quarter, No-Iceland are considered by the tary ally.

American administration as vital to the defense of the United States itself, and President Roosevelt said on September 11:

waters, the protection of which is they do so at their own risk."

Around the curve of the world occasional rain been "attacked," and thus the west and north

the United States and Iceland, does not choose to call Japan to ances are reversed, Hitler will William Homer Clark, divorce, plain notice that these waters ly- common front before he summons

Nazis Report Retreat by Reds Is Near A Rout

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Germany proclaimed triumphantly today that the Russian army of the Crimea, split by the scourge of lightning assault by land and air, was trying to flee the peninsula through the Black sea ports of Eevastopol and Kerch in a double Dunkerque.

The Hitler command pictured the Russian retreat there as a near tanks, 218 cannon, several armored trains and vast quantities of other war material. Far from the Crimean front,

in the Donets basin to the north, the important industrial center of Kursk, on the railway running north from Kharkov through Orel and Tula to Moscow, had been captured. Kursk is 125 miles north of Kharkov. Although the Russians readily

said that thousands of Germans were buried under the flaming debris of houses blasted by the defenders. The Crimean fighting was a test for all arms of Russia's forces

-land, sea and air. German occupation of the Crimea would include the Red fleet's great naval base at Sevastopol as well as strategic air fields and give the Germans new jumping off places for attacks on the Red fleet if not actually a new approach to the oil-rich Caucasus. With Russian dominance of the

Black sea thus sorely threatened. an authoritative source in London LONDON, Nov. 3-(AP)- The said Russia had suggested to Britvisit of the British commander in ain that she might "with advant-India, Sir Archibald P. Wavell, to age" declare war on Hungary,

Keeping U. S. Informed

The British said their government had not reached a decision on the suggestion and added that "naturally the United States is being kept informed on the sub-

Finland's role in the war against Russia was newly emphasized by British press reports from Stockholm which said that German and Finnish troops were only 14 miles from Murmansk, Russian Arctic seaport. The Murmansk-Leningrad railway has been the object of Finnish-German land and air attack almost since the Finns joined hands with the Germans in the invasion of

June 22. How British action could bear on Finnish and Rumanian war efforts against Russia is not clear. However, to date Britain in her economic warfare has taken steps short of the actual attack which a state of war would call for. Hungary's action against Russia has not approached the scale of German's Finnish and Rumanian

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Corn Husking Champ

allies, although Hungarian troops

TONICA, Ill., Nov. 3.—(AP)— Floyd Wise of Prairie Center, Ill., won the National Corn Husking "Let this warning be clear. Championship today by picking From now on, if German or Ital- 45.37 bushels of corn in 80 minian vessels of war enter the utes.

Second place was captured by necessary for American defense, Leland Klein, of Illinois, with a load of 45.214. Third place went Germany sought to lay a legal to Ivyl Carlson of Iowa, with basis for the use of U-boats west | 44.36. Donley Martin of Minneand south of Iceland last March sota, took fourth with 43.25. Fifth A student years hence, reading 25, by a decree in which it in- was Cameron Kraul of Iowa, with

The Weather Hoozie MOTHER'S HOUSEHOLD WORD extreme north; DARN! south and east basis is laid for implementing- | tonight; Tues-This vagueness is not accident- sometime in the future—the tri- day, partly

> Lake Of Ozarks Stage 1.3 feet above full reservoir.

Phases of the Moon

Sunrise and Sunset

Full moon November 3; last quarter November 11: new moon.

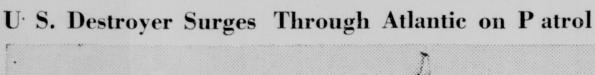
Sunrise 6:47 a. m.; Sunset 5:16

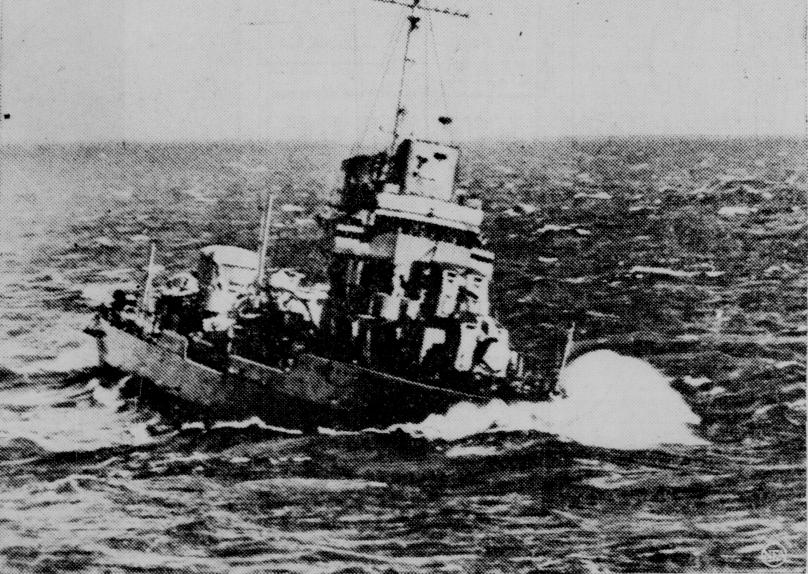
vember 25.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3.-(A)-George Burnan, 46, heard an ap-

· pushing Burnan's. Burnan and Earl Hall, 35, rid-

thought he was stalled and was He did not learn the motorist's





Great Atlantic waves crash over the bow of a U. S. destroyer on patrol in waters near where the Reuben James went down, producing a picture symbolic of the American navy's shock force now guarding the sea lanes to Iceland. Destroyer, although smallest of the navy's surface warships, gets toughest assignments.

All But Pilot of Army Bomber Have Been Found

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• The Washington Merry-go-Round

by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

washington—There was an inside reason why Roosevelt spoke with particular vigor when, in his Navy Day speech, he declared: "Our nation will and must speak from every assembly line—yes, from every coal mine—in our vast machine."

That reason, he told the Arkansas congressional delegation next morning, was the fact that his son, Franklin, had telephoned him from Iceland just before he made his speech.

from Iceland just before he made his speech.

"Franklin told me that the boys on his ship were very much concerned about the coal strike called by John L. Lewis," the president informed the Arkansas congressmen.

"He said: 'Pop, there's not a man on my ship who isn't 100 percent behind you in opening up the coal mines. They all want you to go after John L. Lewis because they're ready to give their lives for their country, if necessary, and they believe that the folks back home should do their part by keeping defense production going at top speed. And that goes for me, too, Pop.'"

The president's voice showed that he had been moved by his son's phone call; and Rep. E. C. ("Took") Gathings, also deeply moved, replied: "You tell young Franklin and those other fine young Americans with him that Congress won't let them down. And we won't permit Lewis or anyone else to let them down, Mr. President."

"Thanks, Took," the president replied.
"Lewis' position is indefensible. He can make all the high-flown speeches he wants to about Wall Street, but he can't deny that he, John L. Lewis, is obstructing the defense program by closing those mines.

"Unfortunately, there isn't much that I, as president, can do about it if Lewis refuses to cooperate. There was no difficulty in taking over the strike-closed Kearny shipyard and in sending the army to keep order in that west

"In both cases the majority of the employees wanted to work. But Lewis wields such control over union miners that the only way we can deal effectively with this coal strike, and prevent similar strikes in the future,

is through legislation." Capital Chaff Ex-Democratic National Secretary Chip Robert flew to Washington from Florida last week with a patch over one eye and a small printed card which he handed to friends. "I was helping an old crippled lady off the airplane at Jacksonville," the card read, "when her crutch slipped and hit me in the eye. If you don't believe this, ask Evie; she doesn't either." Evie is Mrs. Robert . . . Justice Department officials are bemoaning the coming retirement of Judge Charles Cavanah of Idaho, close friend of the late Senator Borah, and one of the great judicial figures of the Rockies William D. Upshaw, for years the rip-snorting prohibitionist congressman from Georgia and one-time dry candidate for president, is now packing them in at revival meetings in northern Indiana Elmer Wheeler, of Dallas, Tex., has organized the "Wheelers of the World," which has for its motto, "We're Ashamed of Burton K." The club is collecting dimes to buy a bomber for Britain In submitting a formal application to the FCC for a new radio station, an applicant listed among his assets, "100 barrels

of three-year-old whiskey."
U. S. and Iran Railroad

There's a long secret story behind the final decision to send U. S. railroad experts to repair the railroad through Iran to the Caucassus—a story which reflects no credit upon the way war strategy is being handled.

For a long time it has been planned to send U. S. supplies from Basra, at the head of the Gulf of Persia, by rail through Iran (Persia) and then to the Russian army defending the vital oil fields of the Caucasus. So when Averell Harriman was in London, he cabled the American minister in Teheran, capital of Iran, asking for details regarding the rail line.

Harriman got the report with reasonable promptness. But it failed to be very specific about one all-important fact—namely, a gap in the railroad of 170 miles. Before this key line reaches the Caucasus, it stops. Then 170

miles further north it resumes, and winds its way on to the Caucasus.

Reason for the sickly and half-grown condition of the railroad is that the Shah of Iran had located his hunting estates in the opposite direction. So he built one full-fledged line through his estates and never finished the line west to Russia.

The finished line goes to the south shore of the Caspian sea. But there is no harbor at its terminus, and the sea there is so shallow that no large ships can come in. So this spur is impossible.

Only alternative is to send motor trucks to Iran to bridge 170 miles between rail lines. This is why such a tremendous number of trucks is being shipped to the Gulf of Persia. With Hitler's armies in South Russia encroaching on the Caucasus, supplies have to be rushed at any cost. Furthermore, the British have a large number of troops which can join the Russians—if there is any means of transporting them.

However, transportation by truck will be pitifully slow, and building 170 miles of rail will be even slower. Meanwhile eyebrows have been raised in the War Department as to why the British didn't get busy regarding this rail line when they entered Iran last summer.

Own Medicine

Secretary Frank Knox got a taste of his Navy Department's hammer-headed censorship the other day, and he didn't like it. In fact, the rough-riding colonel is still sputtering like a roman candle.

The incident occurred at Newport News, Va., where he inspected the new airplane carrier Hornet. Photographers swarmed over the doughty ship taking pictures from every angle, especially of the distinguished cabinet visitor who proudly surveyed her. One of the shots of Knox was against a background of the Hornet's superstructure.

The ship was built at Newport News and arrangements had been made to photograph a group of nine veteran employees whose combined service totalled 360 years. Elated at this honor, the workers appeared spick and span, and the photographers got ready to take a batch of very news-worthy pictures.

But at the last moment a Navy Department press officer, who had accompanied Knox to the ship, called a halt. Pictures could not be taken, he proclaimed, showing the Hornet's superstructure, even at a distance.

The fact that shots of Knox had been taken with the superstructure in the background was haug'ily brushed aside. The proposed picture of the nine workers who had helped build the ship was out.

Knox knew nothing about the incident until hours later, when it was too late to correct the bungling. But he did the next best thing. He curled the officious officer's hair with the saltiest cussing he ever got.

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Somebody's Tongue Slipped

The biggest collection of reporters in any capital of the world is stationed in Washington. Every day this small army goes questing for news. Every day the newspaper men get negative replies or no answers at all to certain press conference queries they address to the President, the cabinet ministers or various representatives of important government agencies.

The scribes fully understand. They know the nation is facing an emergency. They comprehend the absolute necessity of withholding from the public news of this country's defense efforts that might be valuable to Adolf Hitler.

When they ask how many airplanes, tanks, machine guns and pieces of artillery have been produced and how many more are contemplated, they are not at all surprised when they get no satisfaction. They realize this is information Nazi embassy attaches and Nazi spies are anxious to obtain.

So it came as a genuine surprise to the scribes and a very disagreeable shock to many persons in the government when the Maritime Commission let it be known that arms, munitions, tanks and planes for Russia would be routed from now on, not across the Pacific ocean to Vladivostok, but from Boston to Archangel.

That news was a golden gift to the skippers of the submarines and raiders that Hitler has sent out into the North Atlantic. Doubltess his seamen and airmen would eventually have discovered the facts, but the report saved them time and trouble. It put them on notice to go gunning for important game. It almost told them exactly where to lurk for their prey, because there are not many sea-lanes between Boston and Archangel.

It has increased the danger to American vessels carrying supplies to Russia. It has made more difficult the task of the warships whose duty it will be to shepherd the convoys safely to port. It has made more likely the loss of some cargoes that are invaluable.

In the German admiralty, it is easy to imagine, there were many hearty "heils" and "hochs."

• Looking Backward

forty years ago

The Missouri Fish commission car No. 1 arrived in Sedalia this morning from Hannibal after traveling through the state, distributing fish for stocking Missouri streams. 200 big mouthed bass were given to Grant Crawford to stock the large pond on his farm. Crawford has some crappie in the pond at present.

At a meeting of the Sedalia Typographical Union No. 206 Sunday afternoon, members voted to give a ball at Liberty park hall December 19. W. A. Knight was elected delegate from Sedalia to the annual meeting of the State Federation of Labor at St. Joseph January 6. George L. Kraut was named alternate.

L. S. Eddins, Tom Sturges and Charles B. Rodes returned Saturday from a two-day hunting trip at LaMonte. They were the guests of Dr. Conway while on the trip.

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Just Town Talk

A SEDALIA Gentleman ASK QUESTIONS NOT MARRIED WHICH HE Answers GETS QUITE Evasively A BIT Of Teasing THE OTHER Day EVERY TIME HE RECEIVED HE LOOKS Twice A LETTER AT THE FROM THE Girl SAME GIRL HE TOLD A Friend AND LATELY OF RECEIVING It "AND WHAT HE'S BEEN DOES SHE Have LOOKING TO SAY?" SEVERAL TIMES AND MAKING Dates ASKED THE Friend "WELL TO WITH A Young TELL THE Truth" WOMAN WHO LIVES In CAME HIS Reply ANOTHER CITY "HER HAND Writing IS SO Peculiar BUT WHO Had I CAN Hardly OCCASION

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 9, 1941.

Golden Text: Ephesians 4:22, 23. "Put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; and be renewed in the spirit of your mind."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away: But the word of the Lord endureth for ever" (I Pet. 1:24,25 (to first period).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let us rid ourselves of the belief that man is separated from God, and obey only the divine Principle, Life and Love. Here is the great point of departure for all true spiritual growth" (p-91).

Hallowe'en Party By Hughesville PTA

The members of the Hughesville PTA fave a Hallowe'en party on Wednesday evening with over eighty members present. Musical games, Folk songs and dances were participated in by the guests during the evening. Refreshments of gingerbread, cookies, doughnuts, cocoa and coffee were served. The president Mrs. B. M. Crago presided during the evening, and received names from parents and patrons desiring to be members of the Hughesville P. T. A. The regular meeting date is the fourth Wednesday evening of each month.

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Society And Clubs

Kathryn Herrick, daughter of Mrs. Golda C. Herrick of Sedalia, her uncle, Albert Slanker, and

Miss Herrick is treasurer of the orchid mums in her hair. sophomore class and a member "Dr. A. H. Diehr of St. Louis liam-Ruth Ann Botts. of Alpha Phi Alpha, social soror- served as best man for Mr. Micity. She is on the Central Chris- haelis. tian Association Council as well "A reception for the immediate as the Howard-Payne dormitory families and relatives followed Bobby Joe Zoernig.

Kathryn Raithel and W. M. (Pat) visit in New Orleans and other Butler—Jane Boul. Michaelis, former Sedalian, took Southern cities. place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday af- "Mrs. H. W. Michaelis, mother ternoon at the T. G. Burkhardt of the groom, presided at the tea home, 905 Fairmount Boulevard, table and was assisted in the din-Richter-Betty Sue Lazenby. Jefferson City. Rev. E. W. Berle- ing room by Mrs. Richard P. Dorkamp officiated at the candlelight ris, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Richter-Betty Sue Lazenby. ceremony in front of the mantle Harry L. Griffin. The table was banked with ferns and white chry- centered with white chrysanthe- Aileen Erb-Bobby Henderson.

it appeared in Sunday morning's ed wedding cake placed at one Jane Morgan. Jefferson City Capital-News stat- end was encircled with greenery

cille Richey on the harp.

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has been nominated by the sopho- was attired in a sherry crepe more class as candidate for home- street frock with powder blue coming attendant to the queen at trim and matching hat. She wore Central College, Fayette. The black accessories and a brown student body will elect one of the orchid corsage. Her only atten- ed: two sophomore candidates to at- dant was her sister, Miss Virginia tend the royalty November 20 Raithel of Kansas City, who wore at the festivities in connection a powder blue crepe frock and a with the William Jewell-Central corsage of gardenias. Little Miss Dorris wore dubonnet taffeta with

vious meeting were read by the

secretary, Ruth Ann Botts. Donna Rae Knerl, president, presided.

Mrs. Thomas asked each one to

give several reasons why they

would or would not like to be a

music teacher. Their answers

The following program follow-

Sing Lee China Boy, by Kath-

Carolina Waltz, by King-Dicky

Frolicky Rolicky Wind, by Wil-

Hobgoblin, by Frederick Wil-

Smiling Eyes, by Bert R. An-

Castanets, by Louise C. Rebe-

The Elephants Trunk, by Rich-

Busy Bee March, by M. W.

Easter Bunny, by Ada Richter

March of the Tiny Bear, by

Will You Be My Valentine, by

The Scissors Grinder, by Mae-

Fairy Footsteps, by Frederick

The Woodpecker, by Richter-

Indian Drum, by Katherine

The Hungry Pussy, by Mae-

Indian Boy, by Richter-Sonny

Davis-Albert Lee Pringle.

liam Coburn—Ruth Ann Botts.

were clever and very amusing.

leen Lively—Sandra Ryan.

thony-Betty Lou Arnett.

the ceremony after which the couple departed by motor for a ter-Rae Carolyn Garrett The marriage of Miss Ruth honeymoon in the South and will

santhemums with white tapers in mums interspersed with greenery cathedral standards at either side. and flanked with white tapers in Emerson Farrar-Jane Morgan. The account of the wedding as crystal candlelabra. A three-tier-

and white button mums. "Miss Gladys Sullivan sang "Out of town guests included "Because" and "All For You" be- Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Michaelis of Eileen Erb-Regina Boul. fore the ceremony and was ac- Tipton, parents of the groom, Mr.

companied by Miss Marguerite and Mrs. H. H. Knoenke and Mrs. Rabourn. Fieker. The tapers were lighted Lily Michaelis of Sedalia; Senaby little Miss Gretchen Dorris, tor and Mrs. J. H. Gunn of Otter- ton-Sonny Rabourn. niece of the bride, and the wed- ville, Mrs. Lloyd Clark of Los Here They Come, by Anita C. night at 6:30 o'clock. The first and the business session. ding march played by Miss Lu- Angeles, California; Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts-Donna Rae Knerl. J. H. Nelson of Kansas City and Historical Pageant, (duet) by church. Interspersed music will Mrs. Yokley and county superin-"The bride was given away by Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Diehr of St. Giles — Bobby Joe Zoernig and be enjoyed. The male quartette tendent of schools was the speak-

"On Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Dorris entertain- singing of the Star Spangled ed with a dinner party at their Banner, accompanied by Dicky home on Vineyard Square for Amos. members of the bridal party. "The bride has been employed

as secretary to W. L. Hagar at given at the home of Miss Emma gestions as to what civilians may coffee were served. The next "The groom, who is head of the down into That on Thurs- go about it. reporting department for the Pub-

Springfield and pledged Lambda "Mr. and Mrs. Michaelis will be at home at 310 Jefferson af-

ter November 17th." The Young Musicians Music club met Sunday afternoon at the Jewell Harter Thomas. The recital opened with the singing of Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too. and interesting. "Dicky" Amos

called the roll with musical ques-Married Fifty-Five Years Today tions. The minutes of the pre-



nue and Gordon M. Strain, 1323 Brown avenue.

and Mrs. J. W. Strain, East Broadway, and two daugh-

Dinner Tonight For Baptist Men

(By Church Reporter)

Tommy's New Drum, by Presa very interesting feature will be of the First Baptist church will er of the evening. The program closed with the

received his discharge from the places visited.

the following: Alfred Schick, Paul as to the organizing of the Makinson, Forest Wilson, Ody Brotherhood. If this is agreed It looks as if they finally had Grandfield, Bettie Smith, Elmer upon, temporary officers will be to call out the tax collectors to Wade, Hazel Conner, Wilburn elected, necessary committees ap- make farming pay. Neece, Velma Wade, Bernice pointed and the date set for the Schultz, David Wilson, Ernest regular meeting. Hopper, Elmer Schultz, Ruby Every man of the church, from

Schick, Frances Workman, Mr. 17 years up, is not only invited and Mrs. Wesley Anderson, Fran- but urged to be present.

Grandfield, Glenn Pace, Jr., Wil- Children reared with great care day evening, November 4, at 7:30 liam Bennett, Leslie Smith, Mrs. quite often do as well as those D. Wilson, Mrs. Earl Manns, Jam- allowed to grow naturally.

Baby Birdman



This 20-month-old tike, Ozburn Taylor, Jr., takes to air as most babies go for candy. He has father, an Atlanta, Ga., pilot.

Show Pictures To The Bethel PTA

The first monthly meeting of the Bethel P. T. A. since its or-The men of the First Baptist ganization, was held Wednesday church will have a meeting to- night with the president, Mrs. night at 6:30 o'clock. The first Aubrey Moore, presiding during

Army. Mr. Maddox will give us Mrs. Oliver Seviere had charge some of the religious needs of of games during the social hour. A lovely Hallowe'en party was Army life, certain possible sug- Refreshments of sandwiches and meeting will be held Wednesday day night. The evening was spent | Following the program a brief night, November 26th with hour refreshments were served to First, the question will be decided Seviere in charge of the program.

Attention, Knights Templor Z St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templor, will meet in o'clock. All Knights Templor invited to attend. On Wednesday evening November 5, at 7:30

be conferred. J. P. Hurtt, Recorder.

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WM. H. CARL

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p. m., Tuesday November 4. The Women's Bible class of the Calvary Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Rennison 621 North Quincy avenue at 2 o'clock Tues-

ces Pace, Roy Grandfield, Francis

es Van Zlike Gearldine Con-

ners, Mrs. Herman Hoff, Mrs.

Bergefelder, Mrs. Frank Yeager

Church Events

The Merriopathy class of the

Fifth street Methodist church will be entertained by its president,

Take Positions in St. Louis

day afternoon.

Jay Jolly and Marvin Kueck, graduating from the National School of Aeronautics in Kansas City, have taken positions in the Curtis-Wright factory in St. flown 114 hours, mostly with his



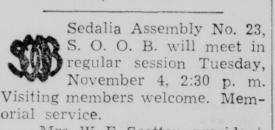
1320 South Brown avenue, who ters, Mrs. E. F. Carter, Los Ukulele solo, My Blue Heavenwere married near Fairplay, Mo., Angeles and Mrs. J. C. Osbourn, Lois Janen Lewis. November 3, 1886, are celebrat- Green Ridge, and two granding their fifty-fifth wedding an- children. One son, Herbert school. niversary today. Lifelong Mis- Ray Strain and one daughter, sourians Mr. and Mrs. Strain Mrs. B. W. Carson are deceased. Weikal. have lived in Sedalia since 1909. Because of Mrs. Strain's health They have three sons, Edgar D. they will have open house to- Kindle. Strain, of the home, Frank W. night from 6 o'clock on for three Strain, 1002 South Monroe ave- hours only, at their home on

The program was in charge of

Mr. Scotten very interestingly As our guest speaker we will told of his trip through the west have Allen Maddox, who has just and also showed pictures of many

o'clock. The order of Malta will

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Moscow and Crimea Battles (Continued From Page One)

the Russians. A Reuters dispatch to London intelligence of the American peo- serously. from Stockholm said a rumble of ple? Do you put so low an estiheavy gunfire in the Baltic had mate on the perspicacity of your led to belief that the Red fleet own constituency that you think in that sea was trying to shoot they will be impressed by removits way out to the west from ing the heart of the Neutrality Hango, peninsula fortress-base on Act and still retaining the mockthe south coast of Finland which ery of its title? has been under siege since the first days of the conflict.

Loose Bursts Of Power

Critical hours in the great batsions on those fiercely-fought whether they will admit it or not. | Corporal Isom said Lieut. Japan and the United States and

the middle east, was evident.

the Crimea since breaking through him." the Soviet's stout defenses on the neck-line Perekop isthmus last Tuesday.

The German high command announced yesterday that Simferopol, capital of the Crimea, had been captured and that Nazi forces were advancing swiftly toward Sevastopol, 40 miles beyond.

What sudden turn had jeopardized the Red army's month-long stand on the approaches to Moscow, was not clear but information in Moscow suggested it might be he remorseless Nazi pressure on Tula, anchor of the Russian line 100 miles south of Moscow, or the mere weight of endless fresh reserves of German men and machines.

Sacrifices Enormous In London, military observers regarded neither situation as lost for Russia yet. The paramount would falter first-the Germans' power to attack without regard to sacrifices, which the Russians say are tremendous, or the Rus-

Also a factor was the severe weather, probably the cause for a weekend lull on most of the long eastern front and particularly for the seeming halt in the German advance toward Rostov, in the

drives on Tula and Sevastopol.

If Tula is taken, the Germans blown up in 1898 across the narrow Kerch strait to liles throughout the country. the Caucasus.

The Germans, however, may crew strength. decide to by-pass the port, pounding it into uselessness by air at- ship's normal complement would while traveling 200 miles an hour. was elected president and Leo. A. lature.

its own counsel on wheat might for at 76. develop from its declaration that the United States had attacked Germany.

Lieut. Blue And Mrs. Blue Parents Of Daughter

Lieutenant and Mrs. James M Blue are parents of a daughter, born this morning at the Bothwell hospital. Lieutenant Blue, who has been at Fort Jackson, city and 3,651 gallons of gasoline S. C., for the past year, is in Sedalia on a furlough and leaves fire. Tuesday for Fort Sill, Okla., to attend the army's artillery school

Mrs. Blue was formerly Miss Norma Jean Kahrs.

Women's Club To Meet

The American University Women's club will hold a meeting tonight in the Hotel Bothwell, at 7 o'clock.

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Full Repeal of Neutrality Act Urge of Gurney

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actually are in the field against their eyes to the handwriting on ley, Columbus, Neb. the wall. x x x "Why mock the

Gurney said that the greatest danger to defense was "isolationism" and he added: "Labor leaders The tail fell off. that put personal power above production are isolationists or they ond later I was crashing through and the Far East. tles for Moscow and the Crimea would put patriotism above per- the glass of the gunner's turret India is one of the chief supwere acknowledged in Russian sonal power. Congressmen and and flying blindly into space. I pliers of manpower for the dereports as the Germans appar- those in other higher places who pulled the rip cord." ently loosed mighty bursts of put personal power above the Stookey was whipped through Other sources noted press repower in efforts to force deci- need for defense are isolationists, a hole in the fuselage.

Russia's peril in the Crimea, a States, however right may be his to Reno, when the bomber, flying Eastern stronghold might have back door to the Caucasus' oil and intentions, has, in my opinion, at 200 miles an hour, struck a something to do with that. sacrificed the welfare of the na- blizzard. However, he said, the They speculated that Germany With extraordinary speed com- tional defense program, because pilot was unable to gain altitude might be bringing pressure on pared to the plodding pace of the he cannot bear to have the lead- because ice had formed on the Japan to start a conflict in the Russian war in recent weeks, the ers of a labor machine of his plane. Germans have driven deep into creation, feel unkindly toward The rest of the rescued fliers Authoritative quarters, how-department had learned that the brother, L. N. Rogers, of 1907

Soon Report On Wage Dispute

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—(A)—Chairman Wayne Lyman Morse announced today that the presidential fact finding board expected to complete the report on its investigation of a wage dispute between the nation's major railroads and 1,260,000 organized employes to-

He said the five man board would go to Washington late tomorrow and at the convenience of President Roosevelt, would hand him the report. Announcement and publication of its contents would be subject to the President's decision.

This report and any recommendations it might contain would carry no weight in law, the question, apparently, was which theory being that public opinion would be sufficient to force an acceptance of it by the disputing parties. Under the Railway Labor Act there shall be no change in sians' power to resist despite their the status of the dispute for 30 own losses of men, ground and days after the President receives the report.

Hope Wanes For Seventy or More

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3-(A)south. Freezing weather would Hope ebbed slowly for the unrefree Germany's armored forces ported crew members of the U. from the bogs in which recent | S. S. Reuben James, some 70 or rains and snow have mired them. more men-potentially the great-Important consequences hang est number lost by a regular navy on the outcome of the German ship through belligerent action since the battleship Maine was

could strike eastward to encircle | The word from the naval com-Moscow. If Sevastopol falls to the munications nerve center here Germans, Russia's Black sea fleet | was: "No news . . . no news," and would be deprived of its best re- officers patiently explained that maining base. The Germans, with any further tidings would be re- northbound, from which Speckconvenient air bases, then would leased immediately to relieve the have a stepping-stone eastward anxiety of navy wives and fam- lost yesterday on the return trip

Pending receipt of a report list-Informants in London said the ing the 44 crew members known disaster to the bomber yesterday, the Pettis county probate court, Rpussians might be sacrificing to have been saved when the des- Corp. Sterling and Pvt. Stookey, was re-elected secretary-treasurer ground in the Crimea deliberately troyer was sunk Thursday night, were found on Tells Peak by a of the Missouri Association of to win time to reorganize their the navy stood on its refusal to woodsman and brought into the Probate Judges, for the eighth forces for a last-ditch defense of make public the names of the en- Georgetown ranger station, where consecutive term, at the annual listed men on board or the total they told how the huge ship en meeting held in Joplin last week-

be 120, unofficial estimates placed They were literally thrown into Pollitte, of Union, vice-president. The German government kept | the number of men unaccounted the air, they said, and the plane | The 1942 meeting will be held

Three Burned In A Crossing Crash

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 3—(A)— Three men were burned, one seriously, today when a Frisco freight train crashed into a gasoline tank truck at a highway 66 crossing in the west part of the went up in flames in a specacular

Harry Carrothers, engineer, of Monett, suffered second-degree from the cab of the freight locooline which immediately follow- others could have got out." ed the crash. His fireman, George Napier, who also leaped, escaped

Charles Howerton, truck driver, and his brother, Claude Howerton, both of Southwest City barely escaped with their lives.

Denies Selling Bomb Sight

Secrets To Germany NEW YORK, Nov. 3-(A)-Hermann Lang, a tester in the C. L. Norden plant where America's famous bombsight is made, denied allegations today that he had sold the instrument's secrets to Germany. He charged that a FBI counter-espionage agent had used threats and promises to make him act with a German spy ring.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. Wesley Decker, Syracuse; H. F. Baugh, Smithton and Mrs. Harrison Fowler, Syracuse, were admitted for surgical treatment. Mrs. C. B. Chryst, Windsor, was ties. admitted for medical treatment.

Larry Lee, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Franklin, one of triplets, is being treated for

Miss Alfreda Dunn, 208 East

Rescue of Six More Fliers

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Ore., and Private Robert V. Mos-Mosley was reported injured

Catapulted In Air

Isom said the crew of the plane | Popham, commander-in-chief in was virtually catapulted into the the Far East. air after the plane struck an air | Wavell is up against a tough

"The president of the United Walker attempted to turn back said Wavell's visit to the Far

were taken to Placerville. age near Tells Peak and found political coordinator.

broke up is about 10 miles west Eastern war by demonstrating the The United States has realized, parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Har- Henry Anleitner, aged 80 years,

Three other army planes crashed in the state Sunday, killing two pilots and injuring another.

death against Bald Hill in their fast P-40 pursuit ship last night. apart, caeght fire and were de-

Lieut. Walter D. Radovich, flying another P-40 in the same earth near Santa Venicia, six miles away, and broke a leg in landing. Army men hunted the wreckage of his plane. Search For Others

Search was also being made for four other missing army fliers.

ern California to Moffet Field, disappeared on a scheduled 30minute hop from Stockton to

Lieut. Richard N. Long of Condisappeared from the same P-40 change of blows. squadron, then numbering 19 and man, Truax and Radovich were

The first to be rescued after the However, inasmuch as the mento, Calif., snapped in two J. O. Swink, of Farmington, dug on out of sight into the in Jefferson City.

"We had bad weather from the time we left Reno," Ison said. "We were taking an awful beat-

through the glass of the gunner's

Coast Guard In Scatter Ashes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3_(A)_ The coast guard joined the navy today, making the world's largest fleet still larger.

President Roosevelt issued an executive order last night taking the coast guard from the jurisdiction of the treasury department and placing it under the command of the secretary of the navy. It was the first time since the

World war that the coast guard had been incorporated in the fleet. Under command of the navy, it was understood that the coast guard would continue much of

its peacetime work such as harbor patrol, rescue activities, lighthouse operations and aid to navi- quest. gation. The emphasis, however, will be on naval defense activi-

Report Hundred Shot In Reprisal

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The St. Louis, was admitted for medi- Belgrade radio reported tonight

Gen. Wavell Confers With Coordinator

(Continued from Page One) near the Caucasus. Wavell reached Singapore yesterday and already has conferred with Air

Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-

decision, these quarters pointed "About noon we hit a terrific out, for once it is taken it is aldown draft," he said. "We were most irrevocable because of the flying at 12,000 feet at the time. vast distances and poor communications between two poten-"I felt myself lifted and a sec- tial trouble spots, the Caucasus

> fense of Singapore and Malaya. ports of growing tension between

declined to tell of their experi- ever, declined comment on Wav- Soviet union was prepared to dis- South Quincy avenue. ences. After resting here they ell's talks with Air Marshal Sir cuss a Finnish-Soviet peace on the Harry Balderston, Georgetown Far Eastern commander, and Al- to Finland. merchant, said he sighted wreck- fred Duff Cooper, British Far East But no Finnish spokesman, and Mrs. J. C. Connor, of 414

The place where the bomber tion to prevent spread of the Far this possibility. of the southern end of Lake Ta- strength of her defenses and Hull said, that there may be lan, of 902 West Broadway. hoe. There are no roads into that ABCD-American, British, Chin- some difficulty for Finland in Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weir, of for forty years engineer on a ese, Dutch-solidarity.

London newspapers gave prom- union at this time because of Ger- iting with their son, Harry Weir, running between Sedalia and inence to dispatches from the man pressure; but he emphasized in Kansas City, over the weekend, Kansas City, died at 7:45 o'clock languished in a restricted area and United States which interpreted that this cannot alter the fact that returned to their home today. At San Anselmo, north of San Germany's allegations of United if Finnish policy is continued, it Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers left Pacific hospital, in St. Louis. Francisco, Lieuts. R. E. Speckman States attack on her as a prepara- must be because the Finnish gov- Sunday evening for their home in Mr. Anleitner's home was at Aircrafts and specialties tilted forand Thomas Leroy Truax rode to tion for invocation of the tri- ernment is no longer a free agent Belle, Ill., after spending a few 3355 Baltimore avenue, Kansas ward at the start and gains of frac-

The planes struck only 20 feet dispatches, however, reported any the Finnish government and Julia Cole, of 1907 South Quincy pital in St. Louis October 13. ent in Germany's charges.)

Fatally Shot By Deputy Sheriff

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 3. -(AP)-Newton A. Chandler, 36year-old real estate man, was shot and fatally injured on the Fay-Lieuts. A. B. Dannell and R. etteville public square today after D. Leimbacker were unreported he had intervened in a fight, and mear San Jose. Lieut. Robert Deputy Sheriff J. C. "Buster' Agnew, likewise flying a trainer, Burton, 40, a principal in the dif-

The prosecutor said witnesses told him that after two cars, driven by Burton and J. E. Overnellsville, Pa., missing ten days, holt, 58, of Siloam Springs, had was still being sought in the figured in a minor traffic accident mountains east and north of Fres- near the square, these two men no. His pursuit plane and four alighted and that a verbal arguothers-their pilots later located ment was followed by an ex-

Miss Young Is Elected Officer

Miss Juanita Young, clerk of

Missouri Girls In 'Battle of Sexes'

Two former Sedalians and two former Windsor girls, Mrs. Everett Edwards (Spookie Fischer) and Mrs. "Dick" Jolly, who lived here, and Mrs. Glenn Christian and Mrs. Ralph Gray, who lived in Windsor, will be four Missouri girls to appear on the "Battle of into | Sexes" radio program, broadcast from a New York studio, at 8 "Stookey was whipped right out o'clock Tuesday night. It will be burns when he was forced to leap through a big hole in the fuselage. broadcast over a national set-up. They will oppose a quartette of motive as it was enveloped in was falling apart and disappear- "city slickers" and will endeavor flames in an explosion of gas- ing. I don't think any of the to excel their score in answering the questions propounded.

From A Train

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Nov. 3expressed in his will, the ashes Phone 1000. of William Watts, 70, former Burlington locomotive engineer, will be scattered from Kansas City-Chicago passenger train No. 4 as it speeds 60 miles an hour past milepost 53, between Clarence and Lentner, Mo.

Watts, a bachelor with no relatives here, was found dead in his room Saturday night. His 45 years with the Burlington included many as engineer on No. 4. , H. K. West, Watts' attorney and Rollins Brownlees, executor, said they would comply with the re-

Watts, who had financed the care of several crippled children, also provided that his estate, after some specific bequests, go to the Shriners' Home For Crippled Children.

Purchased New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stirewall, who for the past ten years have

Mrs. Stirewall is the former

Married Forty Years Sunday



Warns Finland Personals On Operations Against Russia

Sedalia in 1904, where they have since resided.

observed their fortieth wedding anniversary quietly at their

home Sunday. They were married in Kansas City, and came to

Robert Brooke-Popham, British basis of territorial compensation service in Kansas City, was a vis-

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either here or in Helsinki, Hull East Seventh street. one motor buried six feet in the Informed quarters merely said continued, has subsequently in- A. J. Harlan, salesman with a it was Britain's primary inten- dicated any desire to investigate cereal company in Chicago, visit-

making peace with the Soviet Beaman, Mo., who had been vis- Missouri Pacific passenger train, indication that the tri-power pact people with the full knowledge avenue. was being made an issue at pres- that it entails a serious threat to Edward McNeill, in the army and was married in Sedalia to the majority of cases. Several large world, including Finland.

Prison Term In Defiance of Draft

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3—(P)—Wil- visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. trouble. lard E. White, of Knox City, Mo., Truitt and family. He will go today was sentenced to two years' from there to Detroit to visit seven years in the service of the imprisonment by U. S. District another son, H. K. Truitt, a railroad, retiring eight years ago. Judge Charles B. Davis for alleg- daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mildred ed refusal to be inducted into Truitt and family, returning to and nephews, Adelaide, Char-

The 25-year-old Missourian Barracks induction center and to take the oath of induction.

given permission to apply to his Seventh street. local draft board for reclassification which was refused him. He Fourth street, has returned from about 5 o'clock this evening and then filed an appeal to the Presi- a two weeks' vacation, spent with will be taken to McLaughlin's

partially deaf and was a member other sister, Mrs. Norman Han- Sacred Heart church, of which he of a religious sect opposed to war.

Holds That Cole

Kittrick ruled today that Cole day, 105 East Thirteenth street. San Diego, Calif., friends in Seda- Curtiss-Wright A 251/8 county must pay witnesses sub- They will be here about a week. lia have learned. poenaed by the grand jury in its investigation of Missouri's legis-

McKittrick's opinion was asked Cole county has ordered the county not to pay the witnesses."

McKittrick said "it is the duty of the treasurer of said county to mileage out of any money in the treasury appropriated for county restaurant here.

expenses." Pauline Hopen, Cole county treasurer, said recently seven or more witnesses had asked her for their fees of \$3 a day and 5 cents a mile mileage allowance. She refused to pay them, she said, on the ground that she had no authority from the county court. E. S. Bond, presiding judge of the county court, said "this legislative investigation is the state's affair, not Cole county's and we think the state ought to pay the

McKittrich in his ruling, however, said it was a financial obli- and Vivian N. Mather, Ionia. gation manadtory on the county.

John C. Rogers, from Hilgard, cope, was informed that the state Oregon, is in Sedalia visiting his

itor Sunday in the home of Mr

ed over the weekend with his

of the Finnish people, or because days with Mr. Rogers' father L. City, and he was taken from tions to a point or so were widely (Neither Britain nor Tokyo this policy is the free choice of R. Rogers and grandmother, Mrs. there to the Missouri Pacific hos-

815 South Barrett avenue.

Sedalia in about a week.

East Thirteenth street, and Mrs. of Sedalia among them. Another Convicted October 1, White was and Mrs. L. M. Glenn, of 318 West Louis, will be in Sedalia for the Miss Mary Riley, 1316 West

her sister, Mrs. John Lee and Mr. chapel. The Knox City man said he was Lee, in Fort Wayne, Ind., and andel and Mr. Handel, in St. Louis. She has resumed her duties as office manager for the Beatrice

Creamery company. Mrs. Eugene Drekeman and daughter, "Pat," of St. Joseph, widow of the late J. A. Robert-JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3.— are guests of Mrs. Drekeman's son, a former Sedalian, died

Takes Examination For

Entrance In RAF Chris Guskos, 24-year-old Se- Roemer Robertson, two grandby Prosecutor Carl F. Wymore dalian, whose parents are in children, and her sister, Mrs. Sam who said "the county court of Greece, has taken the examina- Kelly, of San Diego. tions for entrance into the Royal Air Force and hopes to be accepted into that branch of the J. R. Roberts, formerly of Se-English service. He came to Se- dalia, who died at the home of pay such witness his fees and dalia from Kansas City four years his niece, Mrs. G. W. Neilson, Missouri-Kansas-Texas... ago and is now operating a small Kansas City, will be buried at Montgomery Ward301/4

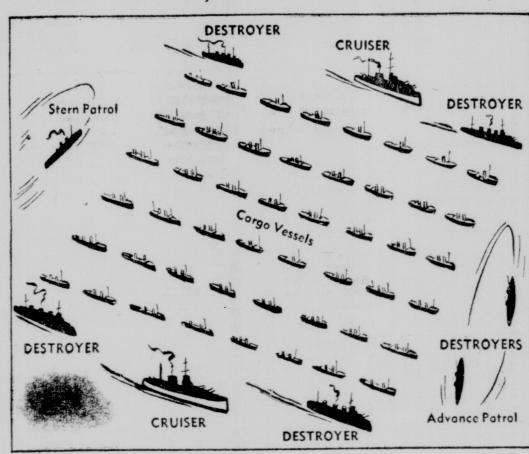
Two American 'Subs'

To British And Poles _(P)_Captain Elwin F. Cutts, duce Company, and lived at 638 commandant of the navy sub- East Third street. marine base here, announced today that two American submar-

Marriage License Issued Robert W. Keyte, Green Ridge

(AP)_In compliance with wishes results, 10 words 1 week, 80c Most women don't bother to ask

How Destroyers Guard a Convoy



Dangerous job of guarding convoys from air and undersea attacks goes to the Navy's destroyers. Sketch above shows how these vessels, sometimes aided by cruisers, encircle the cargo ships.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary C. Williams Mrs. Mary C. Williams, aged James Bowmer. about 78 years, mother of J. D. Williams, of 1015 West Sixth Glen Moser. day at her home in Jackson, Mo. tery. Mrs. Williams was the widow of the late Welling Williams. many years a merchant at Jack-

Giradeau county, her ancestors mayor of Sedalia and George locating there after migrating to Bagby, will leave Tuesday morn-Missouri in earlier days from ing, by automobile, for a two Columbia, Va. She received her weeks' trip to the south and east. education in what years ago was They will go first to Mount Sterldesignated as the Cape Girardeau ing, Ky., for a visit with relatives, Normal and Christian college at then to Washington, D. C., New She was a member of the Pres- While in Philadelphia J. H.

byterian church and was a past Bagby, owner of the Pepsi-Cola matron of the Order of the Eastern Bottling company of Sedalia, will Star. She was charter member attend the National Bottlers' conand historian of Jeffers chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and held membership in Four children survive her, Jo-

seph D., Sedalia; Kenneth Wil- - High Constable Frank Kelly of liams, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Irene Elgin county told investigators to-Groshing, Popular Bluff, Mo., and day that the American Airlines Mrs. Helen Crow, Sullivan, Mo. plane in which 20 persons were Six grandchildren also survive killed Thursday night, might

Tuesday at Jackson and inter-

Henry Anleitner

a former well known Sedalian, Sunday night at the Missouri small declines were plentiful at the

He was born in Vincennes, Ind.,

the security of the independence stationed in the state of Califor- Ella Scally, who preceded him in blocks of low priced utilities, most of all anti-Nazi countries of the nia, is on a three-week furlough death, as have two children, Mar- unchanged, accounted for a turnover and is visiting with his parents, cella and Harry. He had been a of about 550,000 shares. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McNeill, of loving and devoted father, and while reticent in disposition he F. M. Truitt, 1002 South Mas- was kind to all who knew him, sachusetts avenue, is in Erie, Pa., particularly those who were in Mr. Anleitner was for forty-

McGee's brother and wife, Mr. nephew, John L. McGinnis, of St.

The body will arrive in Sedalia

Funeral services will be held at was a member, Wednesday morn-Mrs. Jessie R. Robertson

Mrs. Jessie Roemer Robertson,

Funeral services will be held in San Diego today. Mrs. Robertson leaves her son

Russellville, where graveside ser- Nash-Kelvinator4 vices will be held at 1:30 o'clock

Tuesday afternoon. When in Sedalia Mr. Roberts NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 3 was employed at the Parks' Pro-

Funeral of Mrs. Witcher

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida British and Polish navies under Belle Witcher, who died at 12:20 Gann, 911 South Harrison avenue, Westinghouse El. & Mfg. .. 74% 75 will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Gillespie Funeral Home, Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, pastor of the First Christian Women workers in a Chicago church to officiate. Mrs. Glen Moser will have charge of the nusic, the songs to be, "The Last Mile of the Way," "Going Down The Valley" and "Old Rugged Interment will be in the Witc-

her cemetery, near highways 65 and 40.

Mrs. Witcher was born at Georgetown, Ill., September 10, 1865, a daughter of Step and Sarah Wise. She leaves two sons, W. L. Witcher, Pleasant Hill and J. S. Witcher, Nelson, and two daughters, Mrs. K. C. Mullins, Windsor and Mrs Gann, with whom she lived. She also leaves seventeen grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren. Four brothers and four sisters preceded her in death.

Mrs. Witcher, then Ida Belle Wise, was married February 10. 1882, to William L. Witcher, at Marshall. She had lived in Sedalia twenty-two years.

Funeral of Mrs. Marshall Services for Mrs. Frances Marshall, who died at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. E. L. Shirley, 4200 South Kentucky avenue Friday morning were held at the Mc-Laughlin Funeral Chapel Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of the

Fifth Street Methodist church of-

Pall bearers were Bert Bailey, J. F. Raney, J. H. Maas, H. C. Schaeffer, John Shirley and

Music was in charge of Mrs.

street, Sedalia, passed away Sun- Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-

Leave Tuesday For Trip South And East

Mrs. G. H. Bagby, of Green She had always lived in Cape Ridge and sons, J. H. Bagby, York and Philadelphia.

Doubt Wild Geese

Cause Of Fatal Crash ST. THOMAS, Ont., Nov. 3—(AP) have flown into a flock of wild Funeral services will be held geese shortly before it crashed.

Investigators said an encounter ment will be in the Jackson ceme- with wild geese probably would not have damaged the controls sufficiently to cause the crash.

Are Few Isolated Advances On Stocks

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that 100 alleged Communists and | made their home in St. Louis, recal treatment. Jews had been shot in the former | cently moved to Ionia, where they Eastern violinist is suing for di- Yugoslav capital today in reprisal purchased a new home and 21/2 vorce because his wife has too for an attack on a German sol- acres of ground. many bridge parties. He objects dier. The broadcast was heard Miss Mattie Kolbohn, of Sedalia. to playing second fiddle at home. here by Reuters.

Quiz Sellers Of Magazine

Actions of two men who profess to be members of Jehovah Witnesses caused their being picked up by police Sunday night and taken to police headquarters for investigation. Both were questioned and released later in

They gave their names as Lester R. Wolf, R.F.D. No. 5 and Birch Schneider, 643 East Fifth street, and Gilliam, Mo. They were questioned at length and told the officers and several members of the American Legion they are recognized as ministers of the religious organization and sold the Watchtower magazine, a publication of Jehovah Witnesses for charity.

Wolf, during his turn at answering questions is quoted as saying, "We obey no laws but those as made by God." When asked what he would do if this country was attacked he is declared to have said he would refuse to fight

During the inquiry Wolf said he served in the first World War and because of injuries received then, is now receiving \$50 a month pension. "I went to war once, but that was before I heard the call of Christ," he said.

Schneider, who is just past 21 years old, said he became of age after the last registration, his birthday being on September 8. He said he would protest being called into service if he was drafted and would be a conscientious objector.

Wolf has been parking his coupe at Fourth street and Ohio, Fifth street and Ohio and Third street and Ohio, endeavoring to sell his religious magazines.

Both men expressed unwillingness to salute the American flag or when asked by a member of the Legion if they cared to so recognize a flag hanging on the wall in police headquarters.

Stock Dies In **Exposition Blaze**

mined origin early today swept through the Arkansas Livestock to its concrete foundations. Losses Association's exhibition among rodeo-trained stock includgrounds here a few hours after ed 31 bucking horses, 19 steers, the close of the fourth annual state exposition. Preliminary estimates placed the loss at \$250,000.

The flames originated in the \$80,000 main arena and spread to nearby tents before being controlled. Several score head of exhibition livestock and animals used in the championship rodeo. a feature of the annual fair, were

A youth who was sleeping in one here. of the stock tents was credited with saving many head of cattle highway patrolmen, was turned when he awakened and rushed through the pens, cutting animals loose and throwing open gates ahead of the advancing flames. A check of livestock losses af-



"BURMA CONVOY"

Fall's Colorful Raintogs Keep Clothes and Spirits Undampened



The brightly tailored girl at left, above, wears a light gabardine raincoat reminiscent of her favorite army man's, with matching pert rain hat, and long brown, zipper boots. Her companion displays a full length corduroy coat, which is water-resistant and inspires gay, casual headpieces.

16 calves and 13 bulls.

Venison Dinner For

Patients In Hospital

given to the hospital.

As A Truck Overturned

Student Killed By Car

school student, was killed by an

Boy Loses Life

-A 110-pound doe, killed by

main arena, which burned down noon.

Fortuna

By Mrs. Eva Shores association met Tuesday night at JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3—(AP) car near Mt. Sterling on U. S. highway 50, will provide a venison dinner for staff members and high school commercial teacher, lips of High Point. patients at St. Mary's hospital The deer, found yesterday by over to Conservation Agent Dillard Branson, who ordered it ing the primary teacher, Miss ton Leah Smith, was introduced. The program, presented by Mrs. Zora Charles was very much enjoyed. Those participating were: a dance POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 3 _(AP)_M. H. Roper, aged 12, son musical selections by the Cooper of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Roper of stringed orchestra, several songs Bloomfield, died at a hospital by the primary grades and Miss here today of a skull fracture, Leah Smith, a reading by Burl received when a truck occupied Worley and a short one-act tragby himself and several other boys, edy, presented by Mrs. James Mrs. Preston Hutchison and son overturned seven miles west of Briscoe, with a cast of about 12 in Versailles Bloomfield yesterday. Bonnie P. T. A. members. The program committee for the November meeting is being planned by Mrs George Baughman, Mrs. Turner Woods, and Mrs. Frances Johnson OREGON, Mo., Nov. 3-(AP)with "Continuous Education, A Dean Miller, 16, Forbes high Safeguard for Democracy," as the

> After an illness of several years son of the late Dr. G. S. Wilson and Mrs. Chloe Wilson. After graduating from the Tipton high school he took up medicine and had completed his school and was ready for internship at St. Mary's illness prevented him from conand Mrs. Wilson had moved from Miss Dorothy Kiely, of California; his mother, Mrs. Chloe Wilson, of Lammert, of near Versailles. His in California, Saturday morning at 10:30, with Rev. H. W. Allee officiating, assisted by Rev. A. L. Browning. Burial was made in the Masonic cemetery in California.

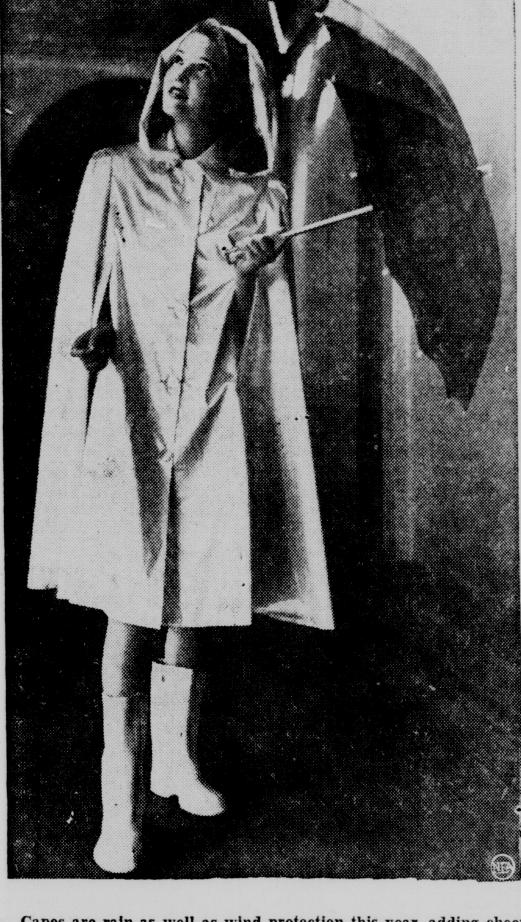
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrison, of Eugene, Ore., are the parents of a son. Mrs. Pete Kays, mother of Mrs. Harrison, left Wednesday for Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Elders, of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Berkey

FALKENBURG

Co-Feature "A DANGEROUS GAME" RICHARD ARLEN



Capes are rain as well as wind protection this year, adding cheer to storm clothes. Becoming hood of this rubberized white satin cape is deatachable. Matching boots zip up the sides.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark., ter the fire disclosed some 100 automobile as he walked on high- and son, Vernon, were guests sev- of the W. S. C. S. in Marshall on animals dead in and about the way 275 near here Sunday after- eral days last week of the latter's Tuesday Mr and Mrs. Gregory Woods kenson and other relatives. and daughter, Naomi, were guests

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bert Thixton were Mr. and Mrs. Welty in Versailles. Clyde Carter and son, Lawrence, The Fortuna Parent Teachers of Dubois, Wyo.; Mrs. Fannie Carter, of Clarion, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jap the school. During the business Roy Thixton and children, Ronald Hamby, were Mr. and Mrs. Barmeeting, the president, Mrs. James and Beverly Sue. of Jefferson new Akins and sons, Mrs. Jennie Briscoe, appointed a play commit- City; Mrs. Ollie Thixton and McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur tee, Mrs. Zora Charles, Mrs. Ed daughter, Laurine, of Versailles; Lampton and children, Mr. and Slote and Mrs. George Baughman Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shores, Ding Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, Mr. and Mrs to help Mrs. Turner Woods, the Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Phil-

Mrs Cinda Drake and daughter, Mrs. Ola Hahn and their was a guest over the weekend of . A. in the near future. The pres- guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Drake, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger ident conducted a parliamentary of Wayne, Kas., were guests Sun- Guilck, west of Fortuna drill and following the group sing- day of Mrs. Hattie Worley in Tip-

Mrs. Winifred Jones and son, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mum-Phillip Wayne, of Los Angeles, mert Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kellar, number by Turner Woods, several Erma Lee Carter were guests mind us that when political pots Sunday of Mr. Jess Thixton and boil they cook up an awful stew children, Ethel Mae and Tom.

children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Char- things in their own homes-furles were guests Sunday of Mr. and naces and washing machines.

Miss Mildred Kasper and Miss | Elections around the country re-

Among those that attended the

surprise birthday dinner Sunday

Willie Baxter and son, Benny

Mrs. Arnold Piles of St. Louis.

James Mummert. of Ft. Leaven-

worth, Kas., is a guest of his par-

Miss Augusta Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Zora Charles and There really are men who run

Mrs. Henry Schapper and Mrs. giving for over 300 years. It's the Sally Ferguson attended a meeting old stuff in more ways than one!



Asks Cooperation In Defense Steps

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3 .-P)—The state defense council today called for "The cooperation of the best men and women in all the cities and counties of Missouri for the duration of the emergency.

Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City, vice chairman of the state council, urged creation of local councils in every county "as soon as possible" to "prepare for the day (of warfare) we pray may never come."

"The personnel of all councils of defense must be the foremost citizens," he said, "because this job cannot be done without the best brain and leadership of every community."

Members, he warned, must be prepared "to serve despite sacri-

Stephens' prepared address opened the first meeting of the 71-member council created by the recent legislature. Mayors of every Missouri city over 10,000 population were invited to the

Suit In Partition Filed

A suit in partition was filed in the circuit court today by Johanna Schmidt against William F Heuerman et al. W. A. Collins is attorney for the

Strictly Safe



Cute Britisher peels off his duds to don a lifebelt during trip aboard an ocean liner.

Reside At Truitt Home

Miss Cecil Tilberry, who has been living in her apartment at 411 South Engineer avenue, has taken a room at the home of F. M. Truitt, where she will be located for the winter.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

. STAR'S 25° LUNCH

TUESDAY'S MENU

-Vegetable Plate

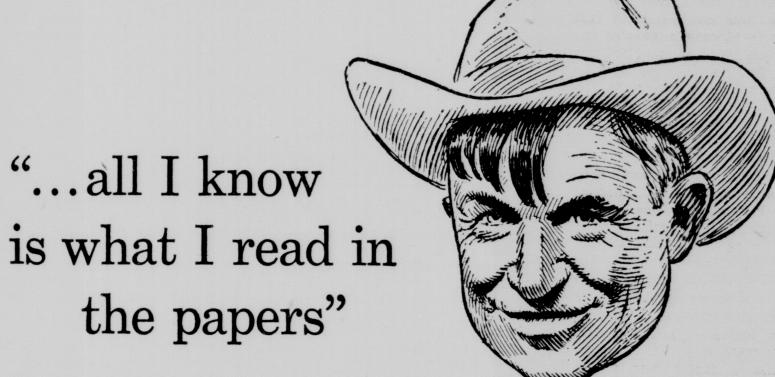
-Baked Swiss Steak -Roast Pork, Dressing -Meat Balls, Spaghetti

Potato-Vegetable Salad Hot Bread, Butter

"Special This Week" Ho-Made Pie Apple, Peach, Hot Mince or Ice Cream 5c when

Star Drug Co., 404 S. Ohio

served on plate lunch.



He was a cowboy—a plain man. But he was a

great American because he thought straight.

TET all Americans in THESE times recall how a

I man of the people became the critic and confidant of princes and presidents. Will Rogers read the newspapers.

Will had a great ability which YOU can have, too, if you'll do as he did. He read FACTS—and the same kind of facts are in the papers today, as they were in his time—the acts of Congress, the fights, the fires, the prices, all the news of the day.

He read OPINIONS, also. What this or that man THOUGHT about the facts. He read the urgings and persuasions of others, seeking to make "converts" or "customers" or "members"

- the many sincere beliefs and opinions which ALL newspapers worthy of the name MUST print.

> Then, armed with the facts and the opinions of the day, Will Rogers did what every man who deserves to be called a free citizen MUST DO. HE MADE UP HIS OWN MIND.

Will Rogers never complained that the papers were unreliable or onesided. HE found enough good information in them to make

himself loved, respected and listened to by almost the whole of America and Europe. How right he could be!

Herr Hitler doesn't believe the people are able to think for themselves. So he throws all but his OWN ideas in the wastebasket. Certain people in America—often they are college professors, government officials or leaders of some "ism" or movement-feel that way also. They aren't content to have their ideas and opinions offered along with the facts and along with the opinions of others.

If such people had their way, America could never have the sixty or seventy million informed, capable voting citizens who, given ALL the facts, all the opinions in straight, uncensored NEWS, are able to give us GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE.



Read, each Tuesday in this space, the messages about your liberty and how America's newspapers help you defend it. Your letters of comment will be appreciated by the editor and by this committee—Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.



VAN HEFLIN

Second Feature

DONALD MEEK

THE 'OTHER' MAN! He looked at Rosalind just like the wolf

looked at Red Riding

TOMORROW Thru THURSDAY

'MISS POLLY"

And Another Laugh Riot! ZAZU PITTS SLIM SUMMERVILLE

THE 'OTHER WOMAN! She batted a gorgeous eye at another woman's husbandl

Adults 30c

Kiddies 10c

WHATTAN WOODBURY



ANDY DEVINE

b. Myrna

c. Portland

Serial Story

Murder In Paradise

By Marguerite Gahagan

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THE STORY: Suspicion finally points to pretty Jeanie Morris when a third murder is added to the killings that have quiet Paradise Lake agog. In the thick of things is Mary O'Connor, who dis-covered, with her mother, Maudie, the body of Herbert Cord, whom police believe was killed by gangster Stush Veretti. Maudie finds the body of Miss Millie, Jeanie's spinster aunt and second of the victims, and Mary and Jeanie dis-cover that of Liza Holmes, who had been Miss Millie's maid. Many people at Paradise believe Jeanie killed Cord, who had courted her for two summers only to bring Margie Dixon & Chris Gordon's inn this year as his flancee; and then her aunt, who had violently objected to Jeanie's interest in Cord. Local editor Tod Palmer. who loves Jeanie, furnishes her with an alibi the first time, but she has none for the subsequent murders. Police arrest Jeanie and Maudie, confirming suspicions of Mary and reporter Dennis Flynn that she was withholding information, decides to act.

GORDON'S SECRET

CHAPTER XXIV

T GOT there in time to hear the shot, but it was some time before I managed to gather enough of the details to complete the picture.

Maudie had left in such a hurry that I couldn't possibly chase after her. I had been so busy getting Jeanie away I hadn't had time to change from my pajamas. When Maudie made her dash I had to change into a dress, slap some powder on my nose and then fight with McCool, who didn't relish the idea of being shut up alone.

Yes, it must have been 15 minutes before I was able to start shoulders, and so I felt I must find Denny. He'd know what to do, and the way to find him was to get on the phone and start calling. Probably the State Police for them to go away together. Post, I thought, running down the It must have been a blow to her. cross the lake. beauty but which during the past | plans. two weeks had become a highway to melodrama of a kind I'd never anticipated.

and confused. Then I heard the the screen door open.

Today's
Pattern

tle, we finally managed to put the years pieces together. Denny listened with one eye on the clock, con- Millie was frantic. She thought scious of deadlines, and I listened Chris Gordon had quarreled with with a sick horror at just how him. She thought he killed him, close she had come to sharing the probably in self-defense. Still we fate of Herbert Cord, Miss Millie, and Liza Holmes.

If she hadn't always leaned over herself." backward to be honest, tolerant, and cautious in placing the blame. many things might have been difing to her own code and her own bers angle, just as I said." conscience and who were we to decide whether or not she had we didn't know that then. Well, acted wisely.

enough, to the night we found chance, and they decided to meet Herbert Cord's body lying down on the pier where no one sprawled on the mint bed. It was while she was bending over at the remembrance. to put McCool's harness on that "I don't know what happened she saw the lucky piece shining exactly, of course, but I guess she in the unsteady beam of the flash- accused him of killing Cord. She light I was holding.

You know, heads or tails for a wasn't guilty, and she reminded don's. I don't know why I picked | —back when they were young and it up, but I did. And when I in love. He said she hadn't for-

struck home. Miss Millie had gone murder was murder; he'd killed pale and with a desperation no her love once, and now he had one would have suspected, told a killed a man.

go. All I knew was that she had they had been in love. She called but he didn't want her running determination in the set of her to get married. And there was a bled with Cord and was in for quarrel.

made a bet and lost the money police to hold him. that would have made it possible road that had once stood for rustic Anyway it was the end of their "Well, he hit her. She fell and

Jeanie eating her heart out be- have gone a little crazy because cause of this Cord. She heard while he was telling me his poor enough to believe he wasn't much | eyes were tortured. I guess he I arrived at the inn breathless good and the night of the murder had always cared for her, despite she went to Gordon to ask him the fact that she had totally igto get Cord to leave the inn. She nored him all these years and had sudden report of a gun as I pushed felt if he went away, Jeanie would grown into a domineering, autoget over it."

BACK in the cottage an hour MISS MILLIE was returning it too late. He shoved her in the later, with Denny and me try- Jeanie saw her, I thought. And lake. And that was how I found ing to keep Maudie calm by ap- I wondered just how much her it—drifting—" plying cold cloths to her brow and pride must have suffered when

giving her nips from Denny's bot- | she went to him after all those

"So you see, when she heard didn't know, and so we decided to say nothing. She hoped she would be able to talk to Chris Gordon

"But Gordon didn't kill Cord, Maudie, dear," Denny interrupted. Stush Veretti did. He confessed an hour ago. I just heard it over ferent, but she had gone accord- at the police post. It was a num-

Maudie nodded wearily. "But Miss Millie couldn't see Gordon right away. In fact it was after It had all gone back, naturally the inquest before she had a would see them." She shuddered

said she had never meant him to "I remembered seeing it that do anything like that-merely day at the inn," she said. "He have Cord check out of the inn and Chris Gordon were tossing it. and go away. Gordon said he beer. I got the idea it was Gor- him that he had lied to her before phoned from Miss Millie's I asked gotten a word of that meeting her if she knew anything about more than 25 years ago, and she was bitter. He said she threat-Apparently that question had ened to tell the police because

"Gordon said he lost his head, "She'd known Gordon for and I can understand that. He out; then I didn't know where to years," Maudie said slowly. "Once thought she was just hysterical, him Kit and said they had hoped to the police because he had gamquite a lot of money for a little "From what she said I guessed town innkeeper. He supposed that he liked to gamble a bit, and he'd would be enough cause for the Her voice was tired, but she

kept on talking and looking out

started to scream. He said it was "Then, this summer, she saw then he used the stone. He must

from that meeting when boat and pushed it out in the

(To Be Concluded)

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23 Master of

(abbr.).

surface.

33 Bearlike

35 Expression of

state (abbr.).

40 Scarlett's boy

45 Type of tree.

(abbr.).

hesitation.

37 Southern

friend. 41 Exclamation.

42 Look at.

30 Writing

ceremonies

Near East Nation



So becoming are the princess lines of this dress for younger girls that we have planned this pattern so that you can make a dress with it and a house coat of floor length. The shaped bodice sections are features which make this dress different-you'll like it too, for the button closing straight down the front, the scooped in

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HORIZONTAL

1 Ungraceful. 7 French jail. 12 Depicted country. 14 Chest bone. 16 Novel. 17 Moisture.

20 Part of the palate. 22 Fur-bearing animal. 24 Pertaining to the sun.

25 Summon back 26 Jumbled 27 Toward.

29 Health resort. 56 Cigar. 34 Prayer ending (colloq.). 36 Motionless. 38 More thinly scattered.

41 Encloses. 43 Over (poet.). 44 Its ruler is called ----. 46 Deep mud. 47 Edge.

49 Suffix.

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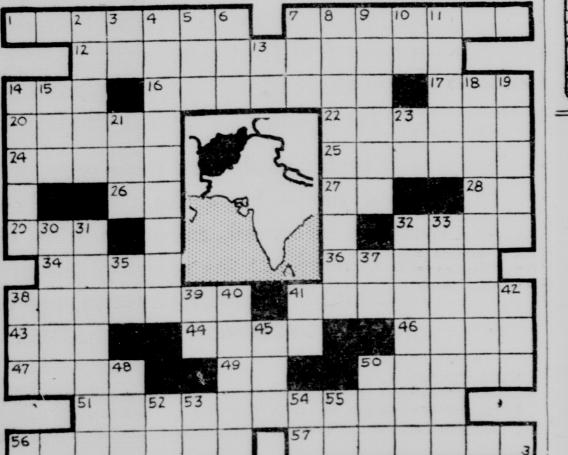
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

28 Part of "be." from coal tar. 9 Solid (comb. 10 Tantalum (symbol). 11 It borders 13 North Amer-

Wales.

50 Rural Electrification Adica (abbr.). ministration 14 Oxidizes. (abbr.). 52 Italian river. 53 Exclamation. 54 Like. volunteers.



Cranium Crackers

Woman's place is sometimes said to be in the home, unless she's Answers on Classified Page out helping some radio or screen comedian be funny. Pair off correctly and supply last names for the following men and women that have teamed up successfully to keep the nation amused.

BON JOUR, ERNEST AND

ON MY WAY TO THE BANK!

PRESIDENT SOCKMORTON

IS EAGER TO SEE THE

INVENTION, A REVOLVING.

DOORMAT WW NO DOUBT

HE DESIRES TO SUPPORT

THE DEVICE

FINANCIALLY!

PLANS FOR MY NEW

WALDO! WAS JUST

1. Jack 2. Fibber

3. George 4. Hanley 5. Fred

6. Bob 7. William

a. Fannie

d. Mary e. Paulette f. Gracie g. Molly

oats. Small saplings are planted and are cut in about four years.

Long before the canal was built the town of Suez was an important shipping point.

In Germany one must get a them all afternoon? permit to make wooden furniture for the home.

DOT TIGHTWAD OUT

NICKEL, HOOPLE, YOU

UFF A PLUGGED

SHOULD VIN DER

NOPEL BRIZE FOR

ELOCUTION! IF HE

VAS A DOCTOR HE

YOULD DEDUCT TWO

DEGREES FROM HIS

PATIENT'S FEVER!

COULD YOU WHEEDLE WHY A RE- Y

VOLVING DOOR-

MAT, MAJOR?

IT'S A STEEPLE-

CHASE NOW TO

GET INTO THE

HOUSE AFTER A

NIGHT OUT, LET

ALONE WITH

AMUSEMENT

PARK GADGETS

ON THE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

Mind Your Manners

Wood for walking sticks and social usage by answering the folumbrellas is grown like corn or lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

> of bridge in a hurry and serves away at army camp if she dated only the simplest refreshments, should she keep apologizing for

2. When a hostess greets her cooked it herself guests should she be more dressed (a) When leaving say how much joys hearing that it was good.

OUT OUR WAY

Test your knowledge of correct, write a thank-you note when he receives a package from some club or organization to which he be-

1. If a hostess gets up a table sary to answer the letters of a boy him when he was at home? What would you do if-

longs back home?

to believe is necessary?

4. Is it necessary for a soldier to

up than she has led her guests you enjoyed the evening-but do not mention the meal?

3. If someone comes by your (b) In telling her that you enhouse and gives you a birthday joyed the evening mention what a gift, should you open it right then? | delicious meal she cooked?

Answers

1. No.

2. No. 3. Yes, unless the person gives it ahead of time and asks you 5. Should a girl feel it neces- not to open it until your birthday.

> 5. Yes. It would be very ungracious for her to ignore his let-

Your hostess has served you a Better "What Would You Do" delicious meal, and you know she solution-(b). For when a woman cooks a meal herself she en-

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

MUST COPE WITH

PUBLIC APATHY =

The Unseen Audience

By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP

Gangway





WASH TUBBS

AFTER BEING

ROUTED IN THEIR BATTLE

STRANGE KNIGHT, THE KING'S

MEN WERE AGAIN FORCED TO

EXECUTE A SNAPPY ABOUT-FACE WHEN THEY BLUNDERED SMACK

INTO DINNY, THE DINOSAUR!

WITH ALLEY OOP AND THE

A New Recruit

By ROY CRANE









BOO'S AND HER BUDDIES

MISTUH JEFF! MISTUH JEFF







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Slightly Misunderstood

By MERRILL BLOSSER







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11-Automobiles for Sale

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18-Business Services Offered

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23-Insurance and Surety Bonds

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25-Moving, Trucking, Storing MIDDLETON STORAGE COM-

PANY-Dependable service under owner management responsibility. Storing, moving, packing PENCE COAL CO .- Lump, no and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific tracks. Phone 946.

32-Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-Cook for extra work. Liberty Cafeteria.

HOUSEKEEPER-White girl or middle aged, steady. Phone 125, Switzer, Phone 2832. Odessa, Mo.

IV-Employment Continued

32-Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-Middle aged woman for housework in country. Write J. H. Long, Route 2, Bunceton,

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51-Articles for Sale

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89-Wanted-Real Estate

HOUSE-Convertible two apartments. Give price and location. "House" care Democrat.

Cattle and Grain Market

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-(U. 3. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs. 15,000; generally 5 to 10 cents lower than Friday's average: good and HIGHEST PRICES paid for rags, \$10.45; top \$10.50; heavier weights iron, paper, gunny sacks. Call scarce; 160 to 180 pounds \$10.10 to \$10.35; sows about steady; good 300 to 360 pounds \$9.75 to \$10.10; 400 to 500

> Cattle 21,000, calves 3,000; all kinlling classes weak to unevenly lower; excessive run fed steers and yearlings here: most fat steers \$10.50 to \$10.75; early top choice to prime 1,208 pounds \$12.35; with \$12.50 bid on comporable yearlings; load yearling heifers \$12.60; but most heifers \$12.25 \$6.75 down; most fat cows \$7.00 to \$8.00; practical top weighty sausage bulls \$9.25; vealers \$13.00 down. Sheep 3.000; slow, practically no

early action on fat lambs; some interests talking around 25 cents lower and offerings held at firm prices: few

St. Louis Live Stock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III. Nov. 3.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, 16,000; market generally 25 to 35 cents lower than average price; good and choice 160 to 270 pounds \$10.35 to \$10.40; mostly \$10.35; top \$10.40; heavier weights not established; 140 to 160 pounds \$9.90 to \$10.40; 140 pounds down \$9.50 to \$10.00; good sows \$8.75 to \$9.85;

mostly \$9.80 down. Cattle 7,000; calves 2,000; cattle supply liberal with around 80 loads steers offered; quality mostly medium | Allen, to good with a fairly liberal proportion of common grades offered; practically nothing done; early bids unevenly lower on steers, butcher yearlings and cowstuff; bulls about steady top sausage bulls up to \$8.75: vealers 25 cents lower, top \$13.00; stocker and feeder steers in moderate supply, undertone weak to lower: nominal range slaughter steers \$7.75 to NEW strictly modern 3 room \$12.25; slaughter helfers \$7.00 to Phone \$12.50; stocker and feeder steers \$7.00

to \$11.25. Sheep 4,000; receipts mostly trucked

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3.-(AP)-(U S. epartment of Agriculture)-Hogs, 4,000: fairly active 15 to 20 cents lower; top \$10.40; bulk good to choice 180 to 300 pounds \$10.25 to \$10.35; few 140 to 170 pounds \$9.50 to \$10.25: sows 10 to 15 cents lower \$9.00 to \$9.65; stock pigs \$10.00 down.

of strictly good and choice grade pounds and down, colored 19c; Ply- Orleans and Chicago Cotton Exopening steady; otherwise little done, mouth Rock 21c; White Rock 201/2c; FURNISHED- 2-3-room apart- onslaughter classes bidding weak to springs, 4 pounds up, colored 15c; ment, heat; utilities paid. 205 S | 25 cents lower; stocker and feeder Plymouth Rock 151/2c; White Rock classes opening steady; choice Colo- 151/2c; under 4 pounds, colored 17c; rado fed heifers \$12.35; choice light weight fed steers \$11.75; choice stock steer calves \$12.25 to \$12.50; light 14c; Leghorn roosters 13c; ducks, 45 yarling stockers up to \$11.50; bulk medium to choice stockers and feed- | small colored 14c; white 14c; geese

Sheep 5,500; very little done; scattered opening sales trucked-in native lambs steady to weak; sheep steady; good to choice trucked-in native lambs \$11.00; Colorados held above \$11.35; early sales slaughter ewes downward from \$5.25.

Life Is Given To Grain Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-House committee approval of legislation which would permit cereal prices to rise considerably generated enough rent receipts 311/2c; dirties 261/2c;

buying to give the grain market an upward slant today. Market experts estimated ceilings under approximately \$1.50 a bushel for wheat and \$1.10 for corn would not be invoked on the basis of the price control bill approved by the

house banking committee. Wheat closed is cent lower to cent higher compared with Saturday, \$1.19%; corn % to % cent up. Dec. 77%c to 771/2c; May 831/2c to 82%c; oats 1/8 to 1/4 cent up; rye puchanged to 1/8 cent lower and soybeans 15% to 25% cents lower.

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-(AP)-High Low Close

Dec\$1.151/4 \$1.137/8 \$1.141/8 May 1.201/2 1.191/8 1.191/2 July 1,21% 1.20% 1.20% Dec78 .771/8 .775/8 May8334 .827/8 July8534 Dec50% May5234 -.52

July50% .501/4 SOYBEANS-Dec\$1.651/4 \$1.61 \$1.61 May 1.69½ 1.65 1.65 July 1.67 1.65% 1.65% Dec641/2 .631/8

.695%

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.69%

.71%

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-

May71

July723/8

3. nominal 4234c to 45c.

Barley 50 1/2c to 51c.

Milo maize \$1.14.

Wheat: 71 cars, unchanged to % cent higher; No. 2 dark hard \$1.121/2 to \$1.11% to \$1.15; No. 3, \$1.11% to \$1.13; No. 2 red. nominal \$1.13 to \$1.16; No. 3. nominal \$1.12 to \$1.15. Corn: 27 cars, unchanged to 1/2 cent

higher: No. 2 white, nominal 74% c to 76%c; No. 3, nominal 71%c to 75c; No. 2 yellow, nominal 7014c to 75c; No. 3, nominal 681/4c to 71c; No. 2 mixed, nominal 69% c to 721/2c; No. 3, nominal 67% c to 70% c. Oats: 2 cars, 1/2 to 11/4 cent higher; No. 2 white, nominal 4414c to 46c; No.

Kafir, nominal \$1.06 to \$1.14.

Rye, nominal 56c to 59c.

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Questions on Comic Page 1-d. Jack Benny and Mary Liv-

2-g. Fibber McGee and Molly. 3-f. George Burns and Gracie smaller 15c; old hens 20c; old toms

4-a. Hanley Stafford and Fan-

nie Brice (Daddy and Baby 5-c. Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa.

7-b. William Powell and Myrna

St. Louis Grain Market

grade yellow 71%c.

6-e. Bob Hope and Paulette

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3.-(AP)-Cash: to 131/2c; geese 101/2c; ducks 9c to 12c; Wheat: Receipts 7 cars, none sold, tom turkeys 14c to 17½c; hen tur-Corn: Receipts 31 cars, 5 cars sold, ½ cent higher; No. 2 yellow 73c; No. 3, 701/2c; No. 4, 69c to 73c; sample

Oats: Receipts 5 cars, none sold.

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Poultry live, 31 trucks; easy; hens, over 5 of the mayoralty election. Cattle 17,500; calves 3,000; light pounds 18c; 5 pounds and down 151/2c; Plymouth Rock 20c; White Rock 201/2c; bareback chickens 14c; roosters pounds up, colored 15c; white 16c;

> 201/2c; capons 7 pounds up 20c; under 7 pounds 19c.

> Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Butter: Receipts 550,520; firm; creamery, 93 score 35% c to 36% c; 92 score 35% c; 93 score 341/2c; 90 score 33c; 89 score 32c 88 score 314c; 90 score centralized

12 pounds and down 141/4c; over 12

pounds 13c; turkeys toms, old 17c;

young 18c; hens, old 191/2c; young

carlots 33%c. Eggs: Receipts 4,970; steady; fresh graded extra firsts, local 351/2c; cars 351/2c; firsts, local 33c; cars 33c; cur-

checks 251/2c.

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Eggs Extra firsts 36c; firsts 34c; current receipts 31c; pullets 25c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy (5 pounds

over) 17c; light (31/2 to 5 pounds 14c;

Leghorns (over 3 pounds) 12c; scrub-

by 10c: No. 2, 4c: springs (3 pounds

over) Rock breeds 161/2c; colored 15c;

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seconds 28c to 29c. Butterfat: 29c to 31c.

broilers 161/2c to 181/2c; springs 121/2c

to 18½c; old roosters and stags 12½c

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Eggs 30c to 32%c; hens 11%c to 17c;

Cheese: Northern Twins 251/4c.

keys 161/2c to 171/2c; butterfat No. 1. 31c; creamery butter 331/2c.

Financial Markets To

Close In New York NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-New York's financial and commodity marweight fed steers and yearling heifers Leghorn hens 131/2c; broilers 21/2 change will be shut down, New changes also will suspend trading.



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West Bound-Main Line

4:30 a. m

...3:05 p. m.

No. 9-Leave

Lexington Branch No. 655-Daily except Sunday Leave... 5:10 a. m No. 656-Daily except Sunday

Warsaw Branch

East Bound

No. 108-Leave.

No. 5-Eagle Leave 12:01 p. m

No. 15-Leave.....7:36 p. m

No. 11-Leave.....5:00 p. m.

No. 567-Daily except Sunday ... 5:30 a. m Leave No. 658-Daily except Sunday Arrive 12:30 p. m

MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES

Arrive 11:40 a. m.

(Stops at Jefferson City) No. 110-Leave 6:20 p. m. No. 106-Leave......11:05 a. m. No. 112-Leave.....2:30 a. m West Bound

No. 105-Leave.....3:45 a. m

No. 103-Leave...... 8:35 a. m

No. 107-Leave.....1:00 p. m.

No. 109-Leave......7:00 p. m.

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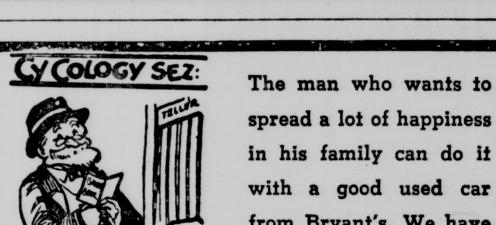
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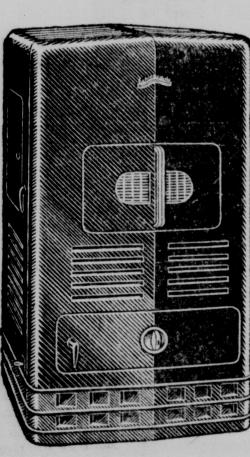




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Green Bay Traps Chicago Bears

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(A)—The smaller plants. myth of the Chicago Bears' invincibility has been blasted to bits. Until Green Bay smacked the National football League champions over yesterday, 16 to 14. they were the talk of the country. Superlatives flooded the accounts of their games as coaches and writers acclaimed them as

had won six of seven league and Saturday before starting the games, rubbed out the Bears be- final drive to the season's end. fore a crowd of 46,484. The Bear | Although almost all of the attack for three quarters was teams which remain unbeaten and inept against the inspired Pack- untied snap into action, a pair of ers, who stuck to a seven and six- elevens with a tie to their disman line most of the encounter, credit angle in the coming proshifting from one to the other. | gram's foremost game - Notre

team of the decade.

Green Bay drove 63 years to a Dame vs. Navy at Baltimore. first quarter touchdown, Cecil Fifteen of the country's un-Isbell passed 36 yeards to Lou beaten and untied machines slip-Brock for the other and Clark ped to the side in the grime and Hinkle booted a 44-yard field goal | mud that characterized the Satas the clincher. The Bears roared urday play throughout the east back for two touchdowns in the and much of the middlewest. fourth period, but started too late The six major perfect teams, and couldn't get close enough to divided geographically, are: try a field goal.

Two spectators died of heart attacks suffered in the closing minutes of the frenzied encounter. Mrs. Mayme Halas, 59, wife of and M. Frank Halas, traveling secretary of the Bears and sister-in-law of George Halas, Bears' owner-coach, died last night in a hospital where she was taken following her collapse shortly after the game ended.

John Dresen, 48, Racine, Wis., died two minutes before the game spent Wednesday in Kansas City

Talk of a Bowl Bid For Tigers

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3.—(A)-Missouri is about the only team in the country that has transferred from an airplane to a truck without slowing up in its ride to Mrs. W E. Andrew attendtouchdowns.

After soaring to fame with air sas City Friday night. pilot Paul Christman, the Tigers are proving this season that Thomas, Herb Lotz, Charles Berry, games can be won without passes. R. L. Wall, Richard Wall, Henry Don Fauret an accurate thrower to attend the football game heto fit in with his crushing ground tween Missouri and Nebraska. attack and the team would be one of the most powerful ever turned Worley, Eugene Thomas went to hoping someone would come along out in the Big Six.

and it fizzled. But Missouri Jones. grabbed a 19-0 decision with 431 yards by rushing, which brought its total to 1,798 in six games. Bob Stuber bobbed 60 yards and Mayor and Mrs. Hugh Hill. Harry Ice scurried 21 to cap a 92yard push. The duo, plus Sophoconference with long groundgains and has personally accounted for nearly 75 per cent of Missouri's rushing yards.

Opponents have banked up called here last week to be with their defense to stop this yardage- her daughter, Mrs. Cordes Bray, wide open to passes because they improving. know the Tigers have forsaken

State, 12-7, Missouri has made the Christian church Sunday. 120 points and limited fees to 19 Louise Henley, of Marshall, in its last five triumphs. Talk of spent the week-end with her bowl bid has started.

Mid-West Go After Contracts

Representatives of 6,000 manu- editor of the Sweet Springs Herfacturing plants in ten midwest- ald, but now operating the newsern states have been invited here paper at Linneus, visited friends Nov. 7 and 8 for conferences here Saturday night. through which OPM officials hope | Elwood Scott of Westminster to increase the flow of national college at Fulton, spent the week-

Roy W. Webb, manager of the Mrs. Felix Scott. defense contract service of the Kansas City OPM office, said in- ing contest was held on the farm vitations have been sent to plants of Mace Smith, north of Sweet operating in Missouri, Kansas, Springs last Friday. At 11:25 Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, New o'clock the starting gun was fired Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, and the fourteen contestants North Dakota and South Dakota. starting shucking. Frank Kitchen

cials and production engineers from 75 major American corporations including manufacturers of airplanes, motor cars, munitions, tractors and tanks.

Webb said he expected "hun-

Fur for Britain



Marcia Lucas shows a \$5000 platina fox scarf given to the "Piccadilly Arcade" set up in New York by British War Relief Society. Donations worth more than \$50,000 will be sold for benefit of Britain's war

dreds of sub-contracts would be placed in the midwest as a result of bringing the major contractors in contact with operators of the

Six of Major Teams at Top

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The country's football teams, worn irresistable and unbeatable—the out by fighting potent opposition and adverse weather conditions The packers, who previously last week, relax a bit this Friday

East-Fordham, Duquesne. Midwest-Minnesota.

Southwest—Texas and Texas A. Pacific Coast-None.

Mrs. Waldo Anrdew

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry where Mr. Berry attended a motor car dealers meeting.

Rev. M. Senne and daughters, Misses Florence and Ethel, went to Warrensburg Sunday where Rev. Senne presided at the dediof the new Lutheran

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sill, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith and Mr. and ed the "Ice Capades" in Kan-

D. H. Dickerson, Eugene But that doesn't mean Missouri White and Dr. and Mrs. Colvin as the Kelly branch of Fletcher them, about 2 p. m., Sunday the could not use them. Give Coach | Ellis, went to Columbia last week | creek.

Adrain Friday to attend the Fifth and pull them out. Against Michigan State last District Women's club convention. week one aerial was attempted They were accompanied by J. W.

> Ralph Hill, of the Army Air Corps, at Chanute Field, Ill., spent He Sailed on the week-end with his parents,

Clifford Bray who has been more Red Wade, has annoyed the spending a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs G. V. Bray, left Sunday for Camp Mrs. C. A. Haines of Slater, was

minded trio, leaving themselves who has been quite ill but now is Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Cole, of Iowa, arrived Saturday to begin

After dropping a game to Ohio a two weeks revival meeting at

grandfather, B. F. Henley Mrs. Hugh Hill entertained the Easy Aces bridge club at dinner at her home Tuesday evening.

In the bridge game honors were

won by Mrs. W. E. Andrew. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3-(A)- E. J. Hodges who was formerly

defense contracts to this area. | end with his parents, Mr. and

The Saline county corn husk-Meeting with representatives of of Bluckburn was the winner these concerns will be OPM offi- with Leroy Akeman placing second. It was estimated that about fifteen hundred people were pres ent. The ladies of the New Home

church served lunch to the crowd The Straw club surprised Mrs. Mary Pinkepank at her home last WITH Thursday with a covered dish dinner honoring her birthday. Those present were: Mrs. Meta Eiven, Mrs. E. G. Holrah, Mrs. Williams Gehlken, Mrs. Carl Echhoff, Miss Minnie Buifiend, Mrs. Lena Burford, Mrs. Frieda Werneke and Mrs. Amilia Steinkuik-

Monoxide Fatal To Four In Car

PIEDMONT, Mo., Nov. 3.—(A) -Four persons, one of them a girl, were found dead apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning in an automobile stalled in a rain swollen creek near Piedmont late yesterday afternoon. Those in the car were identified

by Sheriff Elmer Chapman today as Cyrus Smith, 40, his brother, Virgil, 18, and their sister, Louise, 17, and Leo Zegarski, 16, of St. Louis The Smiths were sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, farmers, of near Piedmont. Coroner T. C. Piles, after partial inquest, said it was evident deaths of the four were accident-

Sheriff Chapman said he learned the four persons had been to Ellsinore to visit friends early Saturday night and had started back to Piedmont about 8 p. m. They were traveling a seldom used country road when they attempted to ford what is known



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Pigs In Fall

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Of Colorado Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(A)-Simon Guggenheim, 73, former U. S. senator from Colorado and internationally known philanthrovaccinate them against cholera. pist and industrialist, died last night in Mount Sinai hospital. portant step in the management

Guggenheim and his brother, Daniel, built up from their Colcrado mining properties what was considered one of the world's lar- or barley provide good grazing. gest mining and smelting industries.

He established many philan- ture—the mixture being composed thropies, perhaps the best known of three parts of 60 per cent of which was the John Simon tankage or meat scrap, one part Guggenheim Foundation, formed soybean oil meal or linseed oil jointly with his wife in 1925 in meal, and one part green alfalfa memory of their son of that name. meal. The pigs need to be given

The foundation provided a \$3,- all the feed they will eat. 000,000 endowment for United States and Latin American stu- to remember in fattening fall dents to be used in advanced pigs is comfortable housing. A study at home or abroad in any of very good method of doing this the sciences or fine arts. Throughout Colorado Guggen- cramping them together tightly.

heim provided extensive gifts for Then set the farrowing houses on educational institutions and hos- the straw with a short runway

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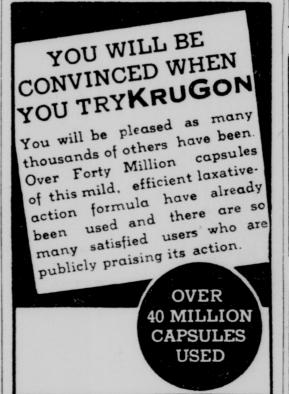
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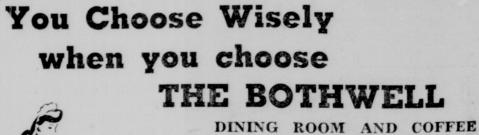
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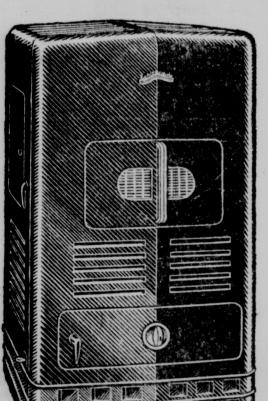
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